

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 32 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Unemployment up

Unemployment continued upward in Madison County and all of Illinois in November, with more people looking for work than in either October 1991 or November 1990.

In addition to lower manufacturing, there was a decline in the usual number of retail workers added for the holiday season.

"Construction and agriculture were off and retail trade employment was not increasing as much as we've seen in the last few years. Jobs just weren't as plentiful as in the past," said Tom Heffern, an analyst for the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

Unemployment rose in November in all parts of the state, with the Illinois jobless figure climbing to 8.4 percent for November compared with 7.5 percent in October and 5.9 percent in November 1990.

There were 110,986 employed and 11,348 unemployed in November. In October, 112,108 and 10,492. In November 1990, there were 7,387 unemployed while 116,933 had jobs.

Tip of the hat



Mary Brown of Granite City was recently named the Committee Person of the Year by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. Brown served as chairman of the Community Pride Committee. Brown is a financial aid adviser at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

Rising sales boost National Steel

Recessions usually kill the steel industry, but employees at the Granite City Steel plant have something to celebrate. "It doesn't look like there's going to be any job losses," said Buddy Davis, District 34 director of the United Steelworkers of America. "The first quarter of 1992 is going to be rough and it will hit us hard, but we met our challenge this year and we're not giving up."

National Steel Corp., owner of Granite City Steel, had cautioned that it could end up in bankruptcy or cut jobs, wages and job security if the corporation didn't turn

a profit by the end of 1991. Of Granite City Steel's 2,300 workers, about 300 live in the River Bend area.

Bob Maxwell, public relations manager at Granite City Steel, said financial figures for the second half of 1991 are not official but estimates indicate the corporation "may have turned a profit in the fourth quarter."

"That means we should break even in the second half," Maxwell said. We improved considerably in the third quarter. This may not sound too good, but we only lost \$3.3 million, and most of those

losses were in July.

Maxwell said steel sales were up for August through November. December's figures haven't been released.

"A lot of steel has been going out, and that's going to drop our losses," he said. "Plus, a lot of suppliers held the line on costs, which really helped us."

National Steel announced a \$36.9 million loss in last year's second quarter, bringing its net operating loss in the first half of 1991 to a record \$101.3 million.

In the same period of 1990, the corporation reported a net profit of \$22 million.

"Even if we do break even, there is still concern," Maxwell said. "We won't have to do anything drastic, but we'll continue looking at cost-cutting measures. We're making every effort to cut corners, just like all corporations have been in these



Bob Maxwell

(See SALES, Page 6A)

Former manager gets prison term

A former Granite City Steel executive convicted of six counts of extortion was sentenced Monday at East St. Louis to more than five years in a federal prison.

John D. Cole, 49, formerly GC Steel's manager of Railroad Transportation Services, was sentenced by Federal Judge William Stehl to five years imprisonment on each of the first two counts of extortion and to a total of 63 months to run concurrently on the remaining four counts.

Cole must also serve three years of probation on the last four counts.

Cole must serve at least a third of the sentence for the first two counts, which took place prior to enactment of federal sentencing guidelines.

Because the sentence for the remaining four counts was made under the federal sentencing guidelines, Cole must serve at least 80 percent of the term of imprisonment.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Leggens said the sentence was "harsher than might be expected" because Cole had used a weapon and had taken advantage of a position of trust.

Cole was convicted of extorting money from Harold Healer's Granite City-based Radon Electronics for a little more than two years. (See PRISON, Page 6A)



John D. Cole

Salmond to appear at ICC 911 hearing

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Ed Lee Salmond, chief of the Eagle Park Fire Protection District, will get his chance to cross-examine witnesses who have appeared before the Illinois Commerce Commission during a hearing on Madison County's 911 Emergency Telephone System this week.

The hearing Thursday is being held at the request of Salmond, who does not want to participate in the 911 system.

The county system would not have had to go back before the ICC but a delayed start date and non-participation by Eagle Park made it necessary, said Dave Whipple, the county's 911 coordinator.

Salmond has called the 911 system "a duplication" of emergency services and has cited a

lack of black representation in county offices as his reasons for not participating.

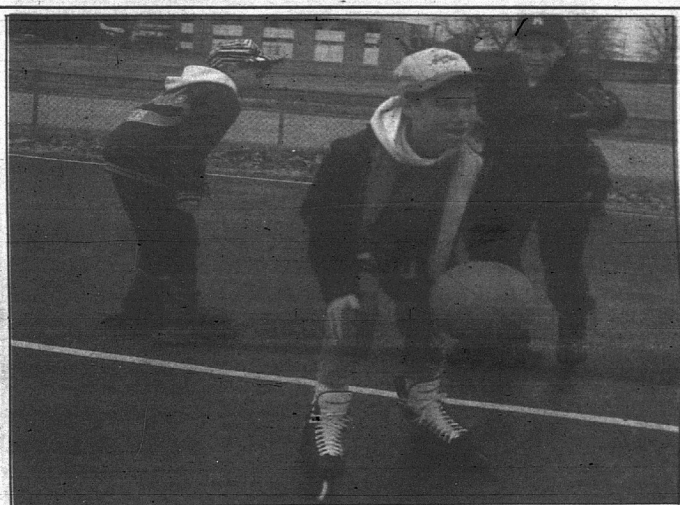
Under state law, it appears that an agreement for the inclusion of Eagle Park must be reached before the ICC can grant approval for the 911 system.

Approval from the ICC is the primary hurdle the system is now facing. It is scheduled to go on line in March.

Whipple said rural addressing in the county for 911 is finished, but many residents are still trying to find out where they live.

More than 10,000 rural route addresses throughout the county have been converted to street addresses in preparation for 911.

The addresses and phone numbers are cross-matched in the emergency system so that the address an emergency call is (See 911, Page 6A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOPEKHURD)

Fast break — Kevin Harris, 13, skates past his friends Tim Minnick, left, and Chris Mitchell, right, to shoot the ball during a game of basketball on roller blades. The boys were playing on the Stearns Park basketball court near Johnson Road.

Madison ballot ruling soon

The Madison County Election Board will decide "within a few days" if John Belloff, Madison mayor and Madison County Democratic chairman, will have a challenger for precinct committee.

Michael Antonovich Jr. filed to run against Belloff, but Belloff filed an objection with the election board alleging Antonovich is not a resident of the precinct. A hearing was held Monday in Edwardsville.

Antonovich, who lives in a building that sits on the boundary between Madison and Granite

City, lost a similar challenge when he ran for Madison alderman last spring. As mayor, Belloff chaired the election board that ruled Antonovich actually lived in Granite City and removed him from the ballot.

Madison City Attorney Casper Nighobossian serves as the attorney for that board.

The county election board, chaired by Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles, is made up of the county clerk, state's attorney and circuit clerk.

The board heard testimony Monday from Antonovich, Belloff, Nighobossian and a carpenter who had done work on the building.

"I invited (the county election board) down to see if I live there," Antonovich said Tuesday. "That would make sense to me. How can they decide where I live while sitting in the basement of a courthouse in Edwardsville?"

"I feel better about this hearing than (the one in Madison), but who knows? We'll see what happens."

Belloff could not be reached for comment.

Humane Society plan for shelter is delayed

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

The Madison County Humane Society has postponed spring ground-breaking plans after learning that its dream shelter may cost more than expected.

President Ledy Vankavage, of Collinsville, said that the shelter cost estimates range from \$225,000 to \$300,000.

The shelter, which is to hold 20 dog pens and 30 to 40 cat cages, was originally estimated to cost \$200,000.

"We're now hoping to break ground by late summer, early fall," Vankavage said.

The project will also need an architect, costing from \$20,000 to \$25,000. The society had hoped to get those services donated, Vankavage said.

Last week five architects were interviewed for the project. One will be chosen by early February, Vankavage said. The humane society has about

\$120,000 in its building fund now. But despite money woes, the society was encouraged by year-end figures for animal adoptions in 1991.

Last year, 637 dogs and 372 cats were adopted from the county humane society. In 1990, 560 dogs and 340 cats were adopted.

"It's been a good year for us," Vankavage said.

Figures from Madison County Animal Control show that, during the first 11 months of 1991, 2,563 dogs and 1,530 cats were euthanized.

"With these numbers we can see that the county needs a shelter," Vankavage said.

The society currently rents three dog pens and nine cat cages from Madison County Animal Control.

The shelter is to be built next to that site on less than an acre of property, under a restricted warranty deed from the county. (See SHELTER, Page 6A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOPEKHURD)

Just a reminder — Chen Patrick of the 2800 block of Circle Drive in North Granite says she wants city officials to know that she and other residents have not forgotten promises made to them last April for neighborhood improvements.

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Journal CLASSIFIEDS
SECTION D, PAGE 1

Kevin
HorriganOur guy tells working of
free market economy

Because of this bureau's deep and intimate understanding of consumer economics, we've been asked to provide a "Guide to a Free Market Economy" that readers can clip and send to friends and relatives in the new Commonwealth of Independent But Not Remotely Related New To Spell States Of What Used To Be The Evil Empire.

As you may have heard, price controls in the old Soviet Union are dearer than Lenin. In their place have come confusion, hardship and higher prices. The promise is a "market economy," in which "free enterprise" flourishes and eventually will reduce prices, just as "free enterprise" in this country has always resulted in lower prices.

For example, consider air fares. Air fares in the new Russian republic doubled overnight once central price controls were removed on New Year's Day. In our country, air fares began decreasing when the government de-controlled the airlines and have continued to drop even as the airline industry has continued to enjoy robust good health.

Or take the price of gasoline. In the old Soviet Union, gas prices tripled overnight. In our country, gasoline prices have gotten lower and lower through the years, even as service stations provided ever more service for the money, including offering to clean windshields, check oil levels and air pressure, giving free car washes and big discounts on glassware bearing the logos of NFL teams.

Yes, a "market economy" is definitely the way to go. The Russians will notice a big difference, particularly at the supermarket. The old stores were dingy places with names like "People's Products Store No. 19." People stood in long lines for a chance to buy a pound of sausage, of which only one kind, Mystery Pig, was available.

In the new market economy stores will have names like "Boris' World of Food." Boris will sell a dozen kinds of sausage, including Jimmy Deanski's, but no one will buy it. In the new market economy, the Russians will realize that sausage is high in saturated fat. They will go to the store to demand diet powder sold by Tommy Lasorda, who will become a cult figure.

In the new market economy, the Russian shoppers won't have to buy chickens at state-controlled prices. They'll be able to choose, as we do, from whole chickens, cut-up chickens, chicken gizzards, skinless chicken, boneless chicken, pre-cooked chicken, chicken salad and something called "chicken nuggets," all of which, thanks to the free enterprise system, are cheap-cheap-cheap.

And maybe, some lucky day, the Russian shoppers won't just stand in line to dribble kopeks into a clerk's hands to pay for the chicken. They'll have coupons and check-cashing cards, and copies of National Enquirer to read in line. "Elvis? Thanks to the wonders of the modern, market economy supermarket, they will know."

In the old centralized economy, few Soviets could afford automobiles, and those who could waited up to seven years for a chance to buy one. In a market economy, as we know, the automotive industry thrives.

Also in the old days, the state-owned utility companies set prices for fuel and electricity. You folks in new Commonwealth of Not Remotely Related States will be glad to know those days will soon be gone. In a market economy, free enterprise controls utilities, too, although a benevolent government is on hand to make sure the prices are always kept reasonable. Just wait until you get your first bill for cable TV.

Speaking of benevolent government, that will be the most noticeable difference in the way a market economy works. In a totalitarian government, you were used to dealing with faceless bureaucrats who set complicated rules and weren't answerable to the common folk.

You had the same leaders, year after year, and even though you had elections, nothing ever seemed to change. The politicians lived high on the hog, granted themselves nice little perks the regular folks didn't get — limos, villas in the country and the like — and mostly didn't seem to care about you, the poor peasants.

That'll change, you'll see. You're going to live your new market economy. After a while, it'll seem very familiar.

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

PSOP head receives award

Sister Mary Simpson, director of the Outreach and Advocacy Program of Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons, has been selected as the recipient of the Sid Granet Aging Network Achievement Award.

The Illinois Association of Area Agencies on Aging presented the award to Sister Simpson for courageous advocacy efforts and dedicated service on behalf of older persons in greatest social and economic need in the Metro-East area.

She has been an advocate for the elderly, poor and minorities for over 40 years. In 1985, she was among 700 people who the St. Louis area who took part in the city's rights march in Montgomery, Ala.

At a testimonial dinner in 1974, Sister Simpson, then principal of St. Teresa's Academy in East St. Louis, was honored as an "outstanding educator and humanitarian." At the dinner, she was presented a watch with the inscription, "Happy is the one who dreams and has the courage to make them come true."

During her career, she has served on many boards and councils in the community.

She established the first day-care center for elderly adults in the Metro-East area and helped to create the Widowed Person's Service and the Belleville Hospice, now Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc.

In January 1991, Sister Simpson was named a recipient of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Community Service Award.

Police log

Granite City

'85 Camaro stolen here

A blue 1985 Chevrolet Camaro sedan was stolen from outside a residence in the 2500 block of Edwards Street, it was reported by Kenny R. Hare at 2:54 a.m. Dec. 28.

The two-door vehicle is owned by Kimberly R. Thurmond of Festus, Mo., he said.

A neighbor of Hare's reported seeing a man get into the car and drive down Edwards Street toward Nameoki Road and then turn south, heading toward Edwardsville Road.

A description of the vehicle was broadcast over the Illinois State Police network and local police officers checked the area, but the car was not located.

Motorist suffers injury

Joseph D. Woods, 35, of the 2800 block of Circle Drive said he sustained a minor injury at 11 a.m. Dec. 28 when his 1978 Ford auto was struck from the rear while stopped at a traffic light at Illinois 162 and Maryville Road. The other motorist was Marian E. Watson of the 3800 block of Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach.

Cash and jewelry gone

Julian B. Wallace of the 2100 block of Delmar Avenue reported at 10 a.m. Dec. 28 that the living quarters above his business were burglarized and between \$300 and \$400 in coins were taken.

Also missing were two antique pocket knives, a gold and glass jewelry box and two identification bracelets, one a gold chain style and the other a gold expansion bracelet.

St. Louis youth charged

A 16-year-old St. Louis youth was booked for battery after he allegedly struck a 15-year-old boy. The van in which the assailant was riding was stopped by an officer on Illinois 203 at Moro Avenue at about 9 p.m. Dec. 27.

The 13-year-old told police he was walking west on 24th Street at State Street when a red van allegedly struck him, stopped, and the driver got out. "Do you have a problem, boy?" the older youth asked.

The victim said he did not know the assailant, who alleged the younger boy had called his girlfriend a name. The 16-year-old then punched the victim twice in the mouth, knocking him to the ground.

The youth got back into the van, which went north on Edison Avenue and was stopped on Illinois 203 a short time later. Four or five people were in the van, the boy said.

A complaint alleging battery was signed by the Granite City boy's mother.

Warrant cites damage

Gerald Dean Spinner, 22, of the 1800 block of State Street was served a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of criminal damage to property when he appeared at the Granite City Police Station on Dec. 26.

Cannabis charge filed

An officer on patrol recognized a vehicle and its occupant traveling north on Illinois 2 and stopped the car at North Street at 10:05 a.m. Dec. 28.

David Allen Hill, 37, of the 2800 block of West 22nd Street the driver, was served warrants that charged battery, unlawful possession of a controlled substance and failure to appear on a charge of driving while his license was suspended.

After making the arrest, the officer searched the passenger section of the vehicle and reported finding a cigarette packet allegedly containing three small plastic bags containing what was believed to be cannabis.

Hill was further charged with unlawful possession of cannabis.

stance and failure to appear on a charge of driving while his license was suspended.

After making the arrest, the officer searched the passenger section of the vehicle and reported finding a cigarette packet allegedly containing three small plastic bags containing what was believed to be cannabis.

Hill was further charged with unlawful possession of cannabis.

Leather jacket stolen

Frank Halvachs of the 2600 block of Benton Street reported at 12:35 a.m. Dec. 28 that a burglar shattered the driver's side window of his 1990 Mazda van and stole a brown leather jacket valued at \$400.

The vehicle was parked in the parking area at St. Gregory's Hall, 4 Colonial Drive, when the incident occurred.

Purse taken from car

Rhonda M. Lee of the 2200 block of Benton Street reported at 12:22 a.m. Dec. 29 that a burglar broke the rear window on her 1985 Oldsmobile and stole a brown purse, valued at \$20. The purse contained credit cards and a check book.

Battery by man alleged

Timothy A. Oshia, 26, of the 2600 block of Madison Avenue was booked for battery at 3:30 a.m. Dec. 29 when police were called to a disturbance at the residence.

Rebecca L. Oshia, 25, of the same address reported Timothy Oshia pushed her around, grabbed her by the shirt and right wrist and twisted her left ear, pulling out an earring. The victim sustained redness to the ear and wrist.

Reports knife attack

John E. Kampman, 34, of the 1700 block of Chestnut Street told police at 5:06 p.m. Dec. 28 that a woman living in a building he owns on the same block as his residence had cut him with a knife.

Arrested following the incident was Robyn Charlene Hawkins, 32, of the 1700 block of Chestnut Street, who was charged with aggravated assault and battery.

Kampman sustained a small scratch to the right side of the abdomen and four larger scratches on the right side of the face, where the woman allegedly scratched him with her fingernails.

Kampman said he had earlier left a note in order to enter the apartment. The note notified Hawkins that he had to make repairs, he said.

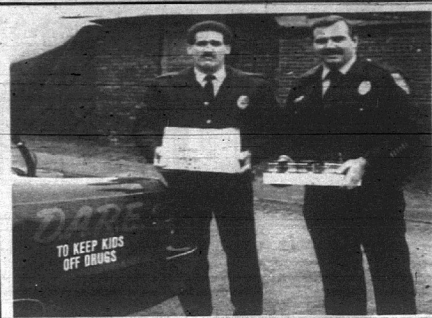
When Kampman went to the apartment, a teen-age girl there asked what he was doing in the apartment, but made no objections to him doing the repair work, he said.

While Kampman was in a lower bathroom level, Hawkins allegedly came in and told him to leave. Kampman said he had to finish the repairs.

Hawkins allegedly grabbed a large knife from the kitchen and told him again to leave and made a threat, Kampman said.

He alleged the woman lunged at him, attempting to stab him. He said he tried to hit the knife away from Hawkins when she cut him on the abdomen; she then scratched him with her fingernails.

Kampman said he owns the building where the incident occurred and Hawkins rents from him.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Police Union donates food — Granite City Police Local 1347, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, donated more than 300 cans of food to Protestant Welfare's food pantry. Union President Ken Crawford, left, and Bob Krause, vice president, unload the canned food at Protestant Welfare.

Six named in warrants

Six area residents were named in warrants issued by Madison County State's Attorney William Haine Dec. 27-30.

Delane Arvela Mosley, 20, of East St. Louis and Darrell Thaddeus Lagrone, 20, of the 4000 block of Oakmont, Pontoon Beach, were each charged with burglary. Madison police allege that the pair burglarized Gosie's Sales, 1500 Fifth St. in a Dec. 27 incident. The two were being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond each.

Rhonda G. Manson, 26, of the 100 block of Venice Homes, Venice, was charged with deceptive practice. Granite City police allege that Manson wrote bad checks to the K mart store totaling \$415 between Nov. 2 and 9. Bond was set at \$15,000.

John V. Smith Jr., 32, of East St. Louis was charged with deceptive practice. Granite City

police allege that Smith wrote bad checks to the K mart store totaling more than \$200 between Oct. 25-Oct. 31. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Kathi A. Domitrovich, 34, of the 2100 block of Cleveland Blvd. was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Granite City police allege that Domitrovich possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine in a Dec. 14 incident. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Rickie E. Teller, 38, of the 1800 block of Rhodes Street was charged with retail theft, second subsequent offense. Granite City police allege that Teller took a 1.75-liter bottle of Jim Beam whiskey from the National Food Store in a Dec. 27 incident. Teller was previously convicted of armed robbery in Madison County in 1982. Teller was being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

Low-vision workshop Thursday

A low-vision education workshop sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville will meet at 1 p.m. Jan. 9. The meeting will take place in room 102 of Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons at 201 N. Church St. in Belleville.

The workshop is an opportunity for people who have been diagnosed with diminished vision to learn skills to help them maintain their independence. It is also an opportunity for people to share problems and solutions with other people who are coping with low vision.

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What's New
Coming In Your Journal

Student opinions

See Thursday's Press-Record for a look at what is on the minds of some area high school students.

Gambling look

Controversy continues over proposals to expand riverboat gambling in the area. One expert argues that gambling is a losing proposition for the economy — causing more problems than benefits.

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Floating casino might create 1,000 jobs, developer says

By Jeffrey Peyton
Staff writer

As many as 1,000 new jobs could be created by establishment of a floating casino at East St. Louis, says the St. Louis developer who is hoping to get the Illinois Gaming Board to approve his plans.

That economic boost to the area would be in addition to the millions of dollars the project would funnel into the depressed city, Jim Koman said Monday.

But all of that is contingent on the proposal getting approval from the Gaming Commission Feb. 6.

Koman, a spokesman for developer William Koman Sr., said the riverboat plan would be just the beginning of his firm's plans for the Illinois riverfront.

"Our plans are to first develop the riverboat, then move into developing the rest of the East St. Louis riverfront," Koman said.

The Koman Group, one of three partners in the East St. Louis venture, believes it has brought together the right combination of assets, plans and partners to bring the East St. Louis riverfront alive, Koman said.

William Koman is a prominent developer on both sides of the river and a former football Cardinals player. He has joined forces with a former part-owner of the team, Charles "Stormy" Bidwell III, a gaming specialist with interest in several race tracks, including Churchill Downs. General Contractor Kenney Construction and the Rand family, prominent liquor distributors in St. Louis and Chicago, round out the investment group. Bidwell is brother of football Cardinals owner William

Bidwell, who moved the team to Phoenix in 1988. Koman verified that the partnership had entered into a contract to purchase an existing riverboat casino and accompanying docking facility.

"I really can't say which boat we're purchasing," Koman said. He added that the boat holds 700 gaming stations, and up to 1,000 passengers.

"If we get approval from the gaming board, we'll have to build a parking area, and either renovate an existing building or build a new one for ticketing and holding areas," Koman said. He added that an entranceway to the river would also be built.

As far as the jobs go, Koman said that would come together after the project gets approval from the gaming board. He said between 800 and 1,000 new jobs would be created.

"This has to be a first-class quality operation," he said. "So we'll be setting up a training facility for all new employees."

Koman's group filed the only application from East St. Louis last week, meeting a deadline of Thursday by two days.

Officials have predicted a gambling operation would produce between \$3 and \$5 million for the city. H.C. Milford, city director of economic development, said that would be accomplished without cost to the city.

"The developers will be doing everything for this project," Milford said. "We're in an enterprise zone and we have Tax Incremental Financing, but no bonding authority. Fortunately, their financial resources preclude that necessity."

Archview Casino Cruises Inc. is also hoping to get approval from the Gaming Commission for a gambling license. The company is seeking to set up a boat at Sauget.

Health care forum set

U.S. Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri and U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois will be among those participating in a health care forum in Collinsville next Tuesday, Durbin, the sponsor, said Monday.

The forum is slated for 3 p.m. Jan. 14 at American Legion Post 365, 1022 Vandavia St., a spokesman for Durbin said.

The spokesman said the forum will include panels on health care issues. It also will include comments from area residents who are "falling through the cracks" in federal health care programs, he said.

More details on the forum should be available later this week, the spokesman said. Gephardt is majority leader in the House.

Paintings exhibit at Edwardsville gallery

The Aartverk Zombie Gallery, 515 St. Louis St. in Edwardsville, will host "Class," a collection of paintings and drawings. The collection is by Eric Roselle. An opening reception will be held for Roselle at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10.

The collection will be displayed through Jan. 17. Gallery hours are: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

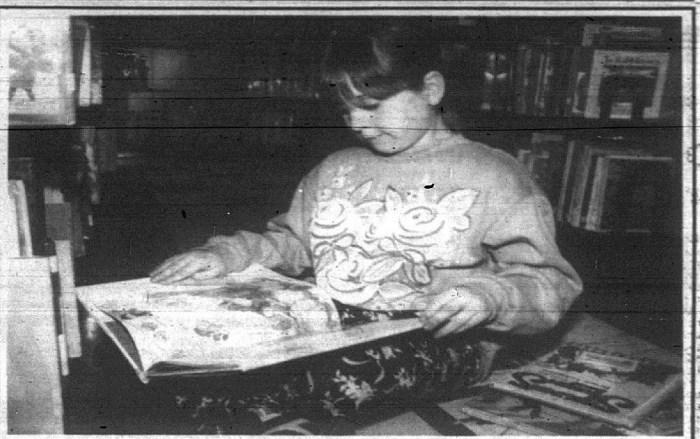
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(Photo by LINDA SCHAEFER)

Earning citizenship badge — Two Cub Scouts from Pack 21 in Madison sit in on a recent Madison City Council meeting to earn their citizenship badges. From left seated are Nicolas Hays and Jeremy Nash. Standing from left are Mayor John Bellcote and Cubmaster Darlene Hays.

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(Staff photo by PAM DÖPKE-HURD)

Checking it out — Nine-year-old Shannon Paoli looks through books in the children's library at the Granite City Public Library on Monday afternoon.

St. Clair County sees costs of law enforcement increase

By Liz Quirin
Staff writer

The lion's share of St. Clair County's \$19.2 million budget—approved at the county board's last 1991 meeting—goes to agencies dealing with public safety.

About 72 percent of the money is earmarked for public safety, said County Administrator Dan Maher. That includes the sheriff's department, the county prosecutor's and public defender's offices and the county jail.

"People are beginning to wonder if we'll ever have enough money to handle the (crime) problem," Maher said. "I don't think we can outbuild it (with more jails)."

Maher said the cost of arresting, housing, prosecuting, publicly defending and jailing criminals is going up at a faster rate than the county can afford to fund.

"The sheriff's department budget has doubled in the last six to seven years," Maher said. "It went up \$400,000 in the last year, mostly due to salaries."

The sheriff's department put eight additional jailers into the jail by adding six employees and shuffling two employees from other departments into the jail, Maher said.

The county budget also

"People are beginning to wonder if we'll ever have enough money to handle the (crime) problem. I don't think we can outbuild it (with more jails)."

— Dan Maher
County administrator

includes about \$1.2 million for an 80-bed expansion to the jail, which suffered overcrowding problems last summer. County Board members approved the expansion Nov. 25.

The probation department budget increased \$116,000, with \$80,000 of the money earmarked for at-home monitoring devices, Maher said.

The overall county budget went up about \$1 million or 7 percent over last year's budget, Maher said.

The size of the budget is affected by grant money, reimbursed by federal tax dollars and federal revenue-sharing devices, Maher said.

Changes in grants and programs funded by the federal government have forced local governments to decide whether to continue to offer those grants

and programs, Maher said.

"The County Board made it clear when the grants disappeared we'll get out of those programs," Maher said. "They (federal government) used to give money for capital projects and police, but the federal revenue sharing stopped around 1988."

Two grant programs, one in the probation department for \$40,000 and a newly-funded program in the public defender's office for \$90,000, would be in danger of being dropped if the grant money dried up, Maher said. That would include laying off the personnel hired for those programs.

be cut are. However, there is no tax increase with this budget, Maher said.

The county's budget includes a 4 percent salary increase for county employees.

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Wheat price support higher

The new year is bringing higher support levels in wheat and feed grain programs, according to local authorities.

Ray Givlio, executive director of the Madison County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said 1992 wheat and feed grain programs contain higher price support levels than the 1991 programs.

The national average price support loan rates per bushel are \$2.21 for wheat, \$1.72 for corn and \$1.63 for grain sorghum.

The \$5.02 per bushel price support level for soybeans is unchanged from the 1991 level, according to Givlio. A marketing

loan program also remains in effect.

"Farmers who comply with program provisions will be eligible for the same target price protection as last year," said Givlio. "\$4 per bushel for wheat, \$2.75 for corn, \$2.61 for grain sorghum and \$2.36 for barley."

A 5 percent acreage reduction requirement is in effect for 1992 wheat, corn, grain sorghum and barley, and zero percent for oats.

Sign-up is scheduled for Feb. 10 through April 17. Persons may contact the Madison County ASCS office for further details.

City fund balances

The city of Granite City's various account balances as of Nov. 30, 1991, according to City Treasurer Gail Valle (all figures are rounded to the nearest dollar):

General Fund	\$2,766,829
Drug Prevention	\$13,991
Motor Fuel Tax	\$132,740
Health Plan Fund	\$473,875
TIF Fund	\$477,608
TIF Taxable Bond	\$1,496,175
TIF Non-Taxable Bond	\$287,169
Sewage Treatment Plant	\$2,308,461
S.T.P. Construction	\$300,359
Capital Improvement	\$357,143
Namecki Inform	\$3,874

Grand total for all funds is \$8,598,224. This represents an increase of \$310,316 over the Oct. 31, 1991, total.

Shimkus teaching at West Point

John Shimkus, Madison County treasurer and Republican candidate for the new 20th District congressional seat, is teaching at West Point.



Shimkus is teaching during the Intercession Program at West Point, the U.S. Military Academy.

The two-week intercession is held to provide a time for classroom military instruction for the cadets.

Shimkus is teaching military tactics to juniors.

"It is an honor to be selected to come back to West Point to teach," Shimkus said. "Returning to my alma mater to

instruct a new era of West Point cadets is exciting.

"It is just a small way in which I can give back to the institution that has given me so much."

Shimkus will instruct or assist in classes from Jan. 6-19. A captain in the Army Reserves, he is teaching to meet his annual training requirement for 1992.

He is the area recruiter for West Point, and he says the two-week stay will give him an opportunity to learn more about the current lifestyles of West Point cadets.

It will also help him, he says, to create a more visual picture of what Academy life is like today for potential West Point candidates.

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THE VOICE BOX: What do you suggest for keeping warm on cold winter nights?

By John Swistak Jr., T.L. Witt and Linda Schaeffer.



Shelly Wells, Belleville
"I sit in front of the TV with the heater on or we snuggle up together in a blanket and drink hot cider."



Sue Norbury, Collinsville
"A nice cozy fire. Oh, there is just something about a fireplace. I can just sorry I don't get to use it much anymore. By the time I get home from work and get a fire going it is time for bed."



Steve Elswick, Belleville
"I bundle up, sit on the sofa and watch TV. If it's snowing, though, I have to go outside."



Gail Malter, Collinsville
"A water bed. A nice heated water bed. I have had one for 14 years."



Brad Evenson, Granite City
"Stay at home with a fire in the fireplace."



Helen Lohman, Granite City
"I snuggle up with my kids and an electric blanket. They're (the kids) always in my bed."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Band receives donation — The Salvation Army Ladies Home League chose the Granite City High School Marching Band as its community project for the year. The ladies held a rummage sale and gave the \$400 proceeds to the band. At the check presentation from left are Maxine Rutter, Dennis Meyer, band director, and Myrtle Roberts and Loretta Redfern.

Savings banks receive charters

By Martin Richter

Staff writer

Two area thrifts were among the first to convert to state-chartered savings banks under the Illinois Savings Bank Act.

Clover Leaf Bank SE, of Edwardsville, formerly Clover Leaf Savings and Loan, was the first financial institution to take advantage of the state law. Bank officials filed for their new charter on Dec. 27.

North County Savings Bank of Red Bud, formerly North County Savings Association, filed on Dec. 31 and was the third bank chartered under the legislation.

Officials of both banks attended a press conference at the Illinois Department of Transportation headquarters in Collinsville on Friday, and were formally presented with their new charters by John D. Seymour, state commissioner of savings and residential finance.

In the wake of the nationwide S&L scandal, Seymour said, thrifts across the country have been saddled with a complex, cumbersome and expensive regulatory process.

Savings and loans are regulated by three different agencies, and they are required to keep at least 70 percent of their assets invested in housing-related loans.

Financial institutions chartered as state banks are regulated by only two agencies, and are required to keep only 60 percent of their assets in housing-related loans, Seymour said.

"This is much more flexible than a savings and loan charter, and much more efficient," Seymour said. "In order to get this charter, you have to be the

cream of the crop. You have to meet higher financial standards."

Steven Kueker of Red Bud, chief executive officer of North County Savings Bank of Red Bud, said he expects the change to save the institution about \$10,000 a year.

School borrowing power expanded

Gov. Jim Edgar has approved legislation that will increase the borrowing power of school districts and expedite the process for those school districts that wish to consolidate.

The legislation will permit any school district that has reached its maximum short-term indebtedness limits to borrow up to 100 percent of the amount of general state aid it will receive in July. The current limitation is 85 percent.

"We recognize that deferring a portion of the June school aid payment until July might cause some districts additional financial concern," Edgar said.

"This measure addresses that concern by granting some leeway in their ability to borrow."

The governor said the bill also helps school districts that wish

to merge.

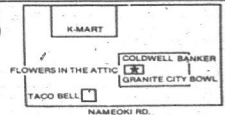
"This legislation does not prod school districts to consolidate," Edgar said. "It merely simplifies the process so that school districts that desire to merge with other districts can conduct their elections in a more timely manner."

The governor used his amendatory veto to correct a technical flaw with the legislation and ensure that its provisions will apply to all school consolidation petitions.

Chief sponsors of the legislation were Rep. John McNamara, D-Oak Lawn, and Sen. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago.



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Obituaries

Dr. Leo Roman

Dr. Leo A. Roman, 67, of St. Charles, Mo., formerly of Glen Carbon, died at 4:40 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, 1992, at St. Joseph Health Center in St. Charles.

Born May 9, 1924, in Chicago, he was an optometrist, formerly practicing in Granite City, Alton and St. Charles. He was currently with Dr. Leo A. Roman and Associates Inc. at Jamestown Mall in St. Louis County.

Dr. Roman was the current president of the Metro East Organ Society.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine (Petsoff) Roman; two stepsons, George Petsoff and Richard Petsoff, both of St. Louis; one brother, Hillard Golubski of Chicago; one sister, Jenny Lundt of Chicago; and one grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Aloysius and Irene (Kerstein) Golubski.

Visitation was held Tuesday at St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Glen Carbon, where funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Steve Pohlman officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

Funeral Home in Edwardsville handled arrangements. Memorials are suggested for Holyday School for the Blind.

Edith Phillips

Edith E. Phillips, 95, of Florida died at 4 a.m. Monday, Jan. 6, 1992, at her residence.

Mrs. Phillips was born Nov. 29, 1896, in Jefferson County, Ill. She was a homemaker and member of the First United Methodist Church, Florida, where her husband was minister at one time.

She was a member of the United Methodist Women, Hemphill Sunday School Class and Pearl Convent Circle and a past teacher for many years of the True Blue Sunday School Class.

Survivors include two sons, Wendell and Ben Phillips of Florida; two daughters, Mary Loecher and Elizabeth Briggs, both of Granite City; four sisters, Hazel Helms and Mildred Kay of San Diego, Faye Fay of Centralia and Eleanor Goad of Jonesboro, Ark.; 19 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, the Rev. Dr. Earl C. Phillips; a son, Stephen Phillips; three brothers, two sisters, two grandsons and her parents.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Frank and Bright Funeral Home in Florida and will be held today at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the First United Methodist Church, Florida. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the church with the Rev. Sam Totten and Roscoe Rose officiating. Burial will be at Floral Garden of Memories in Florida.

Memorials are suggested for the church.

Joseph Lesh

Joseph J. Lesh, 74, of Granite City died at 11:50 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He had been ill for 1½ years and a patient since Jan. 1, 1990.

Mr. Lesh was born June 25, 1917, in Taylor Springs, Ill. He was a member of Holy Family Church in Granite City and the Knights of Columbus and the Legion of Mary.

Survivors include two sisters, Julia Loversa of St. Louis and Rosalie Davis of Macdon, Mo. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Elizabeth (Shear) Lesh, three brothers and two sisters.

Visitation was held from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave. Funeral services will be conducted at noon today (Wednesday) at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2806 Washington Ave., with the Rev. Casimir Kucmal officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Masses to the church are suggested as memorials.

Correction

The Grassroots item in the Sunday Press-Record/Journal incorrectly listed a meeting this Thursday for the Venice School Board. That meeting was canceled. The board's next meeting will be Jan. 23.

Dorothy Hazzer

Dorothy M. Hazzer, 80, of Madison died at 5:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 6, 1992, at The Colonades nursing home, Granite City. She had been ill for one week and a patient at the nursing home for two years.

Miss Hazzer was born Oct. 4, 1911, in Illinois. A teacher for the Madison School District for 32 years, she was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Madison Junior Service Club and the Illinois Teachers Association.

Survivors include one cousin, Helen Fischer of La Mesa, Calif., and friends, Dan and Kathy Poston of Madison.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Robert Hazzer; one sister, May Craig; and her parents, Adam and Martha (Mosley) Hazzer.

Visitation was held from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3660 Maryville Road, where services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. James Keefner officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Masses to the church are suggested as memorials.

Isabella Mudd

Isabella (Ponder) Mudd, 65, of Granite City died at 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6, 1992, at her residence.

She had been ill for two years. Mrs. Mudd was born Nov. 14, 1926, in Perry County, Mo. She was a homemaker and a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Douglas Mudd of St. Louis and Michael Mudd of Granite City; two daughters, Jacqueline Beadstreet of Edwardsville and Michele Sparks of Springfield, Mo.; four brothers, William Ponder of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Edward Ponder of Springfield, Mo., Benjamin Ponder of Granite City and Marion Ponder of St. Louis County; four sisters, Flora Renfro of St. Louis, Alma Meyers and Adele Henne, both of St. Louis County, and Margaret McAfee of Arnold, Mo.; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Mudd, and her parents, two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 931-8000.

Carl Shaver

Carl S. Shaver, 57, of Granite City died at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He had been ill for seven months.

Mr. Shaver was born June 20, 1934, in Guthrie, Mo. He was a blacksmith and was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include one son, Carl Shaver of Pittsfield, Ill.; three daughters, Sandra Dierking of Berry, Mo., Donna Westmoreland of White City, Mo., and Joyce Shaver of Quincy, Ill.; three sisters, Helen Shaver and Frankey Miller, both of Granite City, and Goldie Stephen of Perry, Mo.; and 13 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Mary Shaver, who died in 1928.

Arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, 797-1009.

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Harold, Edith Henson

Couple died in plane crash

A Troy couple were killed Dec. 29 when their light airplane crashed into the side of Cheaha Mountain in Alabama.

Harold V. Henson, 61, and his wife, Edith V. (Hyatt) Henson, 54, were killed instantly when their single-engine Beechcraft airplane crashed, according to a spokesman for the Cleburne County Sheriff's Department.

According to the sheriff's report, the Hensons had refueled at the Gadsden, Ala., airport at about 1 p.m. Dec. 29.

The Hensons' reported destination from that stop was Maderia Beach, Fla.

The report did not indicate which of the Hensons may have been piloting the plane.

The report said the estimated flying time from Gadsden to the crash site is between 20 and 25 minutes. The crash reportedly took place at an elevation of about 1,800 feet above sea level.

Cheaha Mountain, with an elevation of 2,407 feet, is the highest point in Alabama.

"Local pilots say you need to be flying at least 4,000 feet to cross that area," the spokesman said.

"It's a very dangerous area for small planes and the Hensons became the ninth and tenth light-plane crash victims there in 1991. All of the victims were from out of state."

Harold Henson was employed as a sales engineer for 28 years at Metallurgical Service Supply Inc. Born in Walnut Ridge, Ark., he formerly resided in Ballwin, Mo., and had resided in Troy for the past five years.

Edith Henson was born in Steele, Ala. She was a self-employed beautician for 35 years.

Funeral services were held Monday.

Local pilots say you need to be flying at least 4,000 feet to cross that area," the spokesman said.

Heater agreed on several occasions to wear a "wire" to secretly record his conversations with Cole.

Cole eventually threatened Heater and his wife, Doris, with an Uzi machine gun. Cole was also convicted of extorting money from the St. Louis Freight Car Co., another vendor used by Granite City Steel.

Heater was charged with holding Radon's contract with Granite City Steel over Heater's head.

Cole demanded first 15 percent and later 25 percent of Radon's contracts be paid to him.

Heater was charged with the Granite City Police Department, who turned the case over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Funeral — of Helen Louise (Adams) Harris, 67, of Granite City will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Rev. Don DeJarnet. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Mrs. Harris died at 5 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, at her home.

Survivors include one son, Carl Shaver of Pittsfield, Ill.; three daughters, Sandra Dierking of Berry, Mo., Donna Westmoreland of White City, Mo., and Joyce Shaver of Quincy, Ill.; three sisters, Helen Shaver and Frankey Miller, both of Granite City, and Goldie Stephen of Perry, Mo.; and 13 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Mary Shaver, who died in 1928.

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•911

(Continued from Page 1A)

placed on "appears on a dispatcher's screen."

The address confusion has resulted in a hectic three weeks for Whipple. Yellow and pink message sheets from residents line Whipple's desk. His phone rings off the hook.

"I've gotten three calls today," Whipple said, opening a file filled with more of the message sheets. "These are ones I've already taken care of."

The county's Master Street Address Guide and the phone records of the seven telephone companies that serve Madison County are in the process of merging now.

This week, Whipple will be getting five boxes of those records to sort and alphabetize. The records will be manually changed as mistakes begin to show up during the error resolu-

•Sales

(Continued from Page 1A)

hard times."

Maxwell said management had no plans to hire new employees and that some staffing reorganization was in the works. National Steel is moving its headquarters from Pittsburgh to Indiana to consolidate staff.

"It will impact some effect on the staff at Granite City," Maxwell said. "Some people will be relocated, and if there are any job losses, hopefully it can be handled through attrition."

Davis said committees of workers' union and management representatives have been offering cost-saving suggestions since October.

"It looks like we made it through the first phase," Davis said. "The president of the company gave the employees credit for their ideas, and we've all been cooperating with each other to make improvements."

"The auto industry is down, and these months are always the slowest period for construction," he said. "It looks like 1992 is going to open up some new problems for us. Hopefully, the new highway construction bill will turn things around by spring."

Maxwell said plans to shut down cold-roll finishing units at the Granite City plant were still in the works and would eliminate 62 jobs. Workers will not be laid off, however; they will turn things around by spring.

"We should be shutting those down in the next couple of weeks," Maxwell said. "Once you make it over one hurdle, you just move on to the next."

From the Alton Telegraph

From the Alton Telegraph

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tion stage of the system. Each phone company will then take the manual corrections and computerize the changes.

The error resolution process is to begin by the end of this month, Whipple said. But with the help of a special computer program, the process may go faster than expected.

A program designed by Al Boudreaux of the East-West Gateway Development Council, project consultants, was recently tested. The results were 191 errors from a sampling of 1,000 addresses and phone numbers.

Whipple said 75 percent of those errors had to do with the city name. The county may have written it out while the phone company abbreviated it, causing the system to read the discrepancy as an error, Whipple said.

"That left us with a lot less errors than we thought we would have," Whipple said.

From the Alton Telegraph

From the Alton Telegraph

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Clova Taylor

Clova L. (Lybarger) Taylor, 57, of Granite City died at 8:10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where she had been a patient for several days. She had been ill for six years.

Mrs. Taylor was born Oct. 4, 1904, in Venice. She was retired after 20 years as a teacher in the Madison School District.

She was a member of the Illinois Retired Teachers Association and the First Presbyterian Church of Madison and a charter member of the Madison Minerva Club and the 40 and Four Club.

Survivors include two sons, Jack Taylor of Granite City and Gary R. Taylor of Concord, Calif.; one daughter, Linda K. Duffield of Pacific Palisades, Calif.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John B. Taylor, who died in 1955, and her parents, Alex and Ella Lybarger.

Funeral services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, 3660 Maryville Road, Granite City. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the church.

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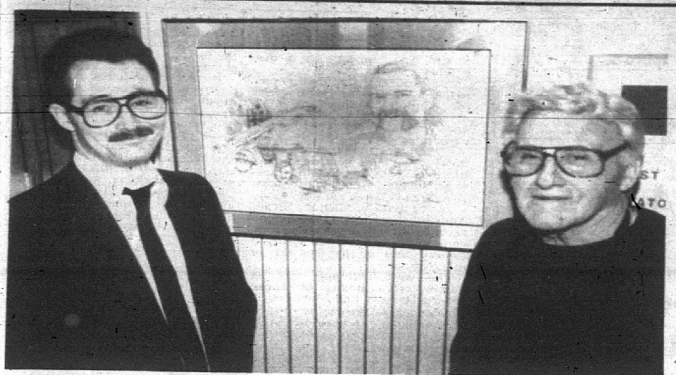
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKURD)
On display — Local artist Scott Green, left, and restaurant owner Frank Ravanelli are cooperating to honor the Granite City fire department. Green is making pencil portraits of the firefighters and Ravanelli is displaying them in his restaurant in the American Village Shopping Center. A different portrait will be on display each week. The one pictured is that of Ray Schultz.

Ryan praises state's 'deadbeat' law

Illinois Secretary of State George H. Ryan has praised new state laws expanding the use of Social Security numbers to track "deadbeat" parents and toughening penalties for drug-impaired driving.

The two provisions are among the laws, effective Jan. 1, that Ryan supported during last spring's legislative session.

"Each of these laws promotes responsible citizenship," Ryan said.

"They will be welcomed by anyone who believes parents should be responsible for supporting their children, and that drivers should be responsible when they get behind the wheel of a car."

The child-support measure allows the secretary of state's office to release Social Security numbers to officials of the Illinois Department of Public Aid for use in tracking down non-supportive or "deadbeat" parents.

The agency expects the measure will help it divert at least \$16 million in tax refunds to the families of such parents.

In addition, public aid officials believe the law will convince more parents to make their payments voluntarily.

The legislation was sponsored by former Rep. Tom Ewing, R-Pontiac, and Sen. Beverly Fawell, R-Glen Ellyn.

Another 1992 law closes a loophole in state law that treated drug-using drivers more lenient-

ly than drunken drivers.

Under the revised law, a driver failing a chemical drug test faces an automatic 12-month suspension of driving privileges if he or she has had a prior suspension for impaired driving.

Previously, the second offense brought a three-month suspension.

Sponsors of the legislation were Sen. David Barkhausen, R-Lake Villa, and Rep. Dan Cronin, R-Elmhurst.

Other laws that took effect Jan. 1, 1992:

✓ Allow the secretary of state's corporations division to provide an expedited process for corporate filings. The law allows businesses to pay additional fees for a filing to be handled within 24 hours, rather than the usual five- to nine-day processing period.

The division projects that approximately a fourth of new corporate filings, or about 100,000 filings a year, will be made on an expedited basis.

Other states' experiences have shown that the additional workload would be supported entirely by the extra fees.

Sponsors of the law were Barkhausen and Rep. Robert Churchill, R-Lake Bluff.

Remove the requirement that applicants for a driver's license or instruction permit provide a copy of their birth certificate that has been certified within the last two years.

The measure was sponsored

by Sen. Carl Hawkinson, R-Galesburg, and Rep. Penny Pullen, R-Park Ridge.

✓ Cap at \$40 the fee that auto dealers may charge purchasers for document preparation related to the installment purchase of a vehicle.

Sponsors were Sen. John Davidson, R-Springfield, and Rep. Don Hensel, R-West Chicago.



It's Coming...

Granite City Journal "PARTNERS IN PRIDE & PROGRESS"

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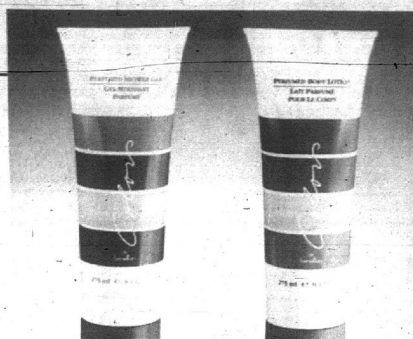
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Lauren by Ralph Lauren For Her

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Lagerfeld For Him

For the man who makes his own rules, sets his own course. Set includes 1 oz. spray and deodorant stick, \$15. A \$23.00 value.



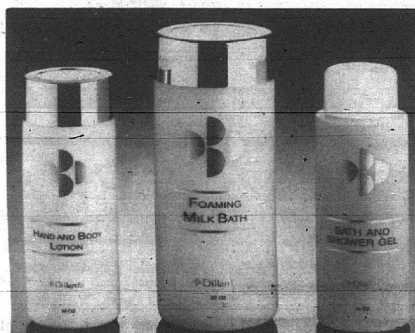
Grey Flannel by Geoffrey Beene For Him

An image of strength tempered with sensitivity—nothing suits a man more. Set includes 2 oz. spray and deodorant stick, \$23.50. A \$33.00 value.

JANUARY SPECIALS!

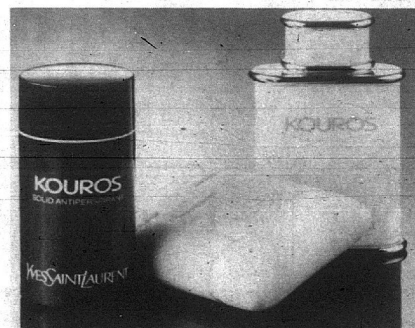
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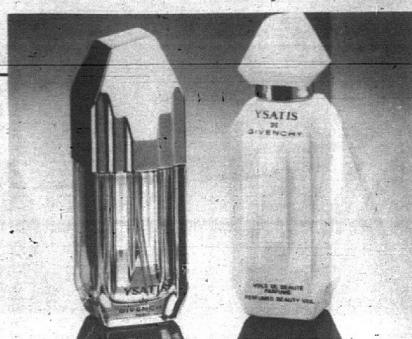
Choose from 16 oz. hand and body lotion, 16 oz. bath and shower gel or 32 oz. foaming milk bath. Two bottles for \$10. One Week Only! Reg. \$7.50 per bottle.



Kouros by Yves St. Laurent For Him

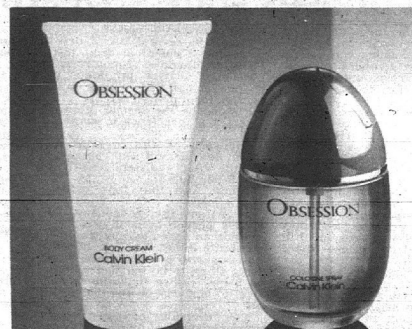
A masculine expression of adventure for the bold, daring spirit. Set includes 1.6 oz. eau de toilette, soap and deodorant stick, \$33.50. A \$48.00 value.

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Ysatis by Givenchy For Her

Awaken her senses with a warm, floral scent. The "Blocs En Couleurs" set includes an introductory size spray and a 1.6 oz. portable body veil, \$40. A \$46.25 value.



Obsession by Calvin Klein For Her

An invisible power that cannot be denied. Set includes 1.7 oz. cologne spray and 2.5 oz. body cream in a tube, \$35. A \$57.00 value.



Photo by Karl Lagerfeld For Him

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Perry Ellis For Him

Discover the sensual fire captured in this trademark scent. Set includes 2.5 oz. spray and deodorant stick, \$27.50. A \$38.00 value.

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Journals Coaches Poll

Wrestling

Week of Jan. 8

1. Lafayette (1).....	76
2. GRANITE CITY (2).....	70
3. Oakville (3).....	63
4. McCluer North (5).....	54
5. Hazelwood East (4).....	51
6. Cahokia (17).....	35
7. Wentzville (9).....	26
8. Francis Howell North (8).....	26
9. St. Charles West (NR).....	13
10. Parkway West (NR).....	12

Also receiving votes, in order: Belleville East, Francis Howell, Edwardsville, Hazelwood Central, Fort Zumwalt South, Belleville West, Civic Memorial, Fox, Parkway Central, Parkway South.

Coaches in poll: Chip Allison, Parkway South; Tim Ciepfer, Vianney; Mike Garland, Granite City; Jim Paulson, Hazelwood East; Shep Pittman, Kirkwood; Charles Shere, McCluer North; Rocky Streb, Oakville; John Weinmeyer, Belleville West.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking. Point totals based on 10 points for first-place vote, etc.

Journals Coaches Poll

Boys Basketball Large Schools

Week of Jan. 8

1. McCluer (6).....	8-0
2. ES Lincoln (2).....	6-4
3. Vashon (1).....	10-2
4. Riverview Gardens (4).....	6-1
5. DeSmet (3).....	9-1
6. Parkway Central (7).....	8-2
7. Collinsville (5).....	8-3
8. Parkway West (9).....	6-4
9. Vianney (8).....	9-2
10. Chaminade (NR).....	6-3

Also receiving votes, in order: O'Fallon, St. Louis, U. High, GRANITE CITY, Belleville West, McCluer North, Melville, Roosevelt, Hazelwood Central, Lafayette, St. Charles West.

Coaches in poll: Bill Olsendorf, Granite City; Ed Lillierick, Hazelwood Central; Mark Hahn, Pattonville; Allen Davis, DeSoto; Dale Burman, DeSmet; Rick Kirby, Parkway Central; Greg Fingerhut, Melville; Don Maurer, SLHS; Skip Scherrer, Wentzville; Bob Bone, Collinsville.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking.

Journals Coaches Poll

Boys Basketball Small Schools

Week of Jan. 8

1. Jennings (1).....	11-0
2. Waterloo Gibault (3).....	8-1
3. MADISON (5).....	6-3
4. John Burroughs (4).....	8-1
5. (tie) Lutheran North (4).....	8-1
6. (tie) Clayton (6).....	8-3
7. Festus (7).....	6-1
8. VENICE (8).....	6-1
9. Borja (NR).....	7-2
10. Okaville (10).....	11-0

Also receiving votes, in order: Berkeley, NROTC, Wellston, Freeburg, Wescott, Eater, Hancock, Troy, Jerseyville, Lutheran South, Mater Dei, Columbia, St. Clair, Highland.

Coaches in poll: Clinton Harris, Venice; Randy Carter, Jennings; Kirk Mueller, Lutheran North; Jeff Klos, Crystal City; Sam Davis, Brentwood; Steve Wilcutt, John Burroughs; Rich Kottler, St. John's; Ron Parker, Affton; Dennis Rueter, Waterloo Gibault; Mike Hayden, St. Dominic.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking.

Journals Coaches Poll

Girls Basketball Large Schools

Week of Jan. 8

1. St. Joseph's (1).....	9-0
2. House Springs (2).....	8-0
3. Fox (3).....	8-2
4. DuBois (15).....	8-4
5. DeSoto (13).....	7-5
6. Cor Jesu (7).....	7-2
7. Edwardsville (4).....	9-3
8. Parkway North (NR).....	7-2
9. Alton (10).....	10-2
10. ES Lincoln (NR).....	10-3

Also receiving votes, in order: Webster Groves, Parkway West, Jerseyville, Collinsville, McCluer North, Francis Cahokia.

Coaches in poll: Greg Crockett, Cahokia; Don Burns, DuBois; John Carrington, Oakville; Lynn Benz, Belleville West; George Ruhl, Pattonville; Rocky Ryan, McCluer North; Kathy Blair, Northwest House Springs; Hal Whiteaker, Parkway West; Mark Lineman, Parkway North; Mike Gibbons, Francis Howell.

Journals Coaches Poll

Girls Basketball Small Schools

Week of Jan. 8

1. Visitation (1).....	4-2
2. Oakville (3).....	13-0
3. Incarnate Word (4).....	7-3
4. Troy (6).....	7-9
5. Mater Dei (2).....	7-1
6. Rosati-Kain (5).....	3-4
7. Wellston (8).....	4-3
8. Wescott (7).....	9-2
9. Berge (10).....	5-4
10. Jennings (NR).....	6-3

Also receiving votes, in order: Clayton, Berkeley, Highland, Lutheran South, Waterloo, Windsor, Affton, Festus, Carlyle.

Coaches in poll: Vernon Ferry, Dexter Rock Barker, Hancock; Mike Leeper, Rosati-Kain; Paul Stoecklin, Rosati; Denise Hays, Herculaneum; St. Westhoff, Decheret; Chad Simpson, Visitation; Sue Tarnelung, Westminster; Jim Johnson, Incarnate Word.

Matmen overwhelm foes

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

Pick any adjective to go with overwhelming. That's the best way to describe the feats of the Warrior wrestling team so far this season.

Off to the best start ever under fifth-year coach Mike Garland, Granite City plowed its way to an unblemished 11-0 dual meet mark by pulverizing Quincy 66-6 and Galesburg 64-10 in Quincy on Saturday.

Quincy forfeited four matches and the Warriors were just three points away from a shutout. Prior to Saturday, the Warriors had never met the Silver Streaks in a wrestling meet. After the 54-point thrashing, Galesburg might think twice before scheduling Granite City again.

"They (Quincy) took some kids out against us," Garland

said. "They wrestled some of them against Galesburg, though. I don't know what they were trying to do. It wasn't much of a test."

Earlier in the week, Quincy edged one of the metro east's best teams in a 22-20 win over Cahokia. But they were no match for the Warriors.

Granite City opened up a 48-0 lead on the Blue Devils before Scott Mallory edged the Warriors' Tony Buchek 12-11. Buchek is in his first varsity season and is Garland's latest insertion at 152 pounds, which has been one of the few problem areas for the Warriors.

"We've had a couple of young kids at 152 and they've been taking their bumps," Garland said. "But a lot of these seniors who are having success now took

(See QUINCY, Page 4B)

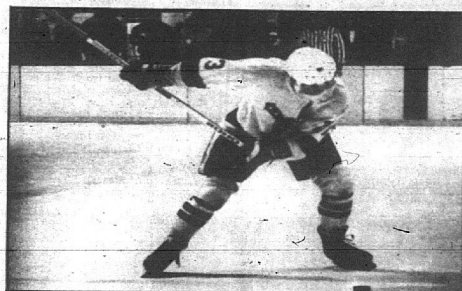
DeSmet beats Warriors 3-1 on power play

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

The Warrior hockey team has lost back-to-back games for the first time all season after its disappointing 3-1 loss to DeSmet on Monday in Mid-States Club Hockey Association action.

Spartan senior Dan Kelly had a goal and an assist as DeSmet (8-1) broke a 1-1 tie in the third period with two power-play goals. Both teams were displeased with the officiating, as a lot of activity behind the play was overlooked.

But the Warriors paid for two (See HOCKEY, Page 4B)



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)
Rick Whyers of the Warriors winds up for a slap shot.

Devils struggle again; lose 59-53 to Sparta

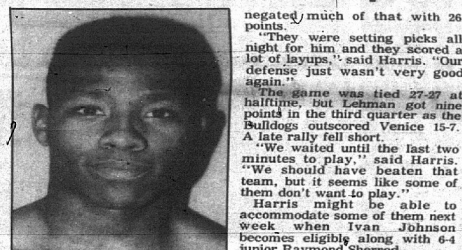
By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

A trip to southern Illinois didn't brighten the Red Devils' outlook too much. In fact, things got a little worse.

Venice has been largely unimpressive in many games this year, but had gotten off to an 8-3 start. That changed to 8-4 as the Devils lost 59-53 in Sparta on Saturday.

"Maybe my expectations for this team were too high," said coach Clinton Harris, starting to sound a little concerned. "The guards aren't very fast and don't shoot very well. When we try to work the ball inside we end up throwing it away too much."

The scoring was as balanced as it's been all year. Unfortunately, there wasn't enough of it. Marcus Franklin led the way again with 15 points. Orlando Love and Lowell Newsome had 10 each, while Cedric Willey and



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)
Lowell Newsome
10 points
Marcus Anderson each scored eight.
But Sparta's Steve Lehman

negated much of that with 26 points.

"They were setting picks all night for him and they scored a lot of layups," said Harris. "Our defense just wasn't very good again."

The game was tied 27-27 at halftime, but Lehman got nine points in the third quarter as the Bulldogs outscored Venice 15-7. A late rally fell short.

"We waited until the last two minutes to play," said Harris. "We should have beaten that team, but it seems like some of them don't want to play."

Harris might be able to accommodate some of them next week when Ivan Johnson becomes eligible along with 6-4 junior Raymond Sherrod.

"I hope they're not waiting for Ivan to come back," said Harris. "When he and Raymond are here, that's two more spots to fill and two people who might not get to play as much."



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)
Ron Lott pulls up at the free throw line for a jump shot.

Trojans begin new year with third straight loss

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

The Trojans wandered into some unfriendly territory Tuesday in trying to break a three-game losing streak.

After a 6-0 start, Madison took a 6-3 record to Venice after a 67-56 loss in Benton on Saturday. All three of the losses, however, have come to Class AA schools.

"I didn't go down there expecting to win," said Trojan coach Al Collins. "But if we had played like we're capable, we could have given them a much better game and we would have had a chance."

Of most concern to the Trojans was 6-3 guard Jolo Johnson. He is the all-time leading scorer in Benton High School history. Not bad considering the Rangers had a guard 25 years ago named Doug Collins. The Trojans managed to hold Johnson to 18 points, nine points below his

average. But center Kenny Holman responded with 25 points.

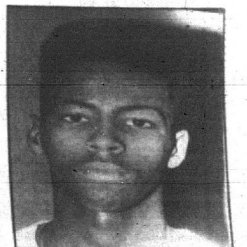
"We went down there with the intention of containing Johnson and their other guard (Steve Tate)," said Collins. "Tate only had four points, but the center kept hurting us with 15-foot jump shots."

Madison led 14-13 after one quarter, but things went downhill steadily after that.

"We fell apart in the second quarter (outscored 18-9), and we never seem to play well early in the third quarter," said Collins.

After that, everyone started playing like individuals.

Guard Ron Lott led the Trojans with 19 points. Ronnie Wil-



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)
Doug Griggs
11 rebounds
Williams had 13 points and Cernyn Macon had 10 off the bench.
"Willie Woodson (7 points) was probably our most consistent player the whole game," said Collins. "And Doug Griggs was our leading rebounder with 11. Those two played hard the whole way."
Madison travels to Cahokia on Friday, but first came the cross-town showdown with the Red Devils on Tuesday.
"It's two struggling teams," said Collins. "Our kids have been out of sync since we lost our first game. But if they can't get up for Venice, they never will. It doesn't make any difference where that game is played. There would be lots of hoopla if we played on the parking lot."

Granite City Press-Record

Volume 15, Number 1 Thursday, January 10, 1991 2 Sections, 16 Pages • PRICE 35¢

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WJ

Starters receive 'reminder'; Lady Warriors beat Oilers

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

The Lady Warriors didn't get any points from their starters until the fourth quarter Monday and still won.

Does this sound strange? Join the club. Granite City coach Allen Lobdell benched his regular starters as a reminder to work harder, but still escaped Wood River with a 48-35 win to improve to 6-5. Instead of his normal starting five, Lobdell went with his junior varsity starters.

The starting lineup was Carolyn Ryterski, Holly Farnsworth, Tiffany Winters, Vicky Brandt and Jennifer Engelage. Winters, the only senior among that group, was the only starter to score — two points late in the game. Jamie Cavanaugh (20 points) and Karen Sykes (18) came off the bench and scored all 18 Granite City points in the first half.

"I wanted to push them harder in practice, but they balked," said Lobdell. "I'm trying to remind them that they can play

(See GIRLS, Page 4B)



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)
Dana Dresch goes up to try to get a rebound from the opposition.



Ted Zbacni as Santa Claus and Mike Loftus load up food and household products to deliver to a local needy family. Zbacni is a staff pharmacist and Loftus is a pharmacy technician at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Medical center staff helps needy

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Christmas basket program has completed its 15th year of reaching out to the community, through good times and bad.

"The fact that even in these difficult times so many of our associates, volunteers and medical staff members are willing to reach out to help others says something special about the people who work at St. Elizabeth," said Ralph Hausmann, SEMC director of social work.

"Many people have benefited from the program and there has been a lot of generosity." Each year, a list of needy families is compiled by the SEMC Social Work Department, which coordinates the program.

"We get family names from several sources," Hausmann said. "These include the clients the Social Work Department has worked with, patients and families that other medical center departments know are in need, and some families that are known by the Department of Children and Family Services."

Then, departments, physicians' offices or individuals within the medical center volunteer to sponsor a family or person for Christmas by collecting personalized and useful gifts.

"I'm very impressed with the number of physicians' offices who participate," Hausmann said. "It seems to increase every year."

"This year, one of the physicians had just joined the staff recently. He probably hasn't been in the area more than a year. But they wanted to help."

The medical center provides each Christmas basket family with a turkey.

"It seems like every department you look into has a box or a corner piled high with wrapped gifts, food and other presents," said Sister Mary

Thomas, chairman of the board at SEMC.

"It is nice to see our associates, volunteers and medical staff express their holiday spirit by helping those who need it." Some times the gifts reflect everyday needs, such as food, clothing and shoes, but often Christmas basket sponsors go out of their way to honor the spirit of Christmas in little ways.

"I know one department this year found out their family wasn't going to have a tree, so they picked one out and helped put it up," Hausmann said.

Another department director was out shopping for items for her department's Christmas basket. She realized, as she was filling her shopping cart, that if she was the mother in this situation, she would rather pick out gifts for her child.

So she left the store, picked up the mother of the Christmas basket family, and let her pick out the gifts for her family.

A lot of the areas that sponsor a Christmas basket family look on it as a year-long project, holding bake sales and raffles in the medical center cafeteria. Departments also ask for donations of larger items through the medical center's daily newsletter, *The Grapevine News*.

"Our department has a family with three small children," said Laura Buehrer, Education Resources secretary.

"A baby bed with a mattress was donated," Buehrer said.

"Housekeeping helped us transport it upstairs to our office. Maintenance checked it over to make sure it was safe for the baby."

"Marketing donated a baby mobile for the bed, and someone else gave us a sack full of baby clothes. Everybody really pitched in to help. It allowed us to do a little more for the family than we could have done alone."

Minority teacher scholarships open

Applications for Minority Teachers of Illinois scholarships are available at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Under this new financial aid program, administered by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, scholarships of up to \$5,000 per year are available to minority students of Black or Hispanic origin who graduated

in the top 20 percent of their high school classes.

Qualified applicants must be enrolled in a teacher certification program at the university, attend classes on a full-time basis, and be at the sophomore level or above.

Funds from minority teacher scholarships may be used for tuition, fees and room and board, William D. Burns, acting director of the SIUE Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said.

The law requires that at least 30 percent of the scholarships be awarded to qualified male applicants.

For each year of scholarship assistance received through the program, recipients must teach

one year at an elementary or secondary school where 30 percent or more of the enrollment is minority students.

Burns said award recipients who fail to fulfill their teaching obligations will be required to repay funds obtained through their scholarships. Unmet teaching obligations will convert to loans with interest.

Scholarship applications are available in the SIUE Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, located in Room 2308 of the Rendleman Building.

Additional information on Minority Teachers of Illinois scholarships or other financial assistance for SIUE students may be obtained by calling 682-3880.

Garden Club meets

The December meeting of the Garden Study Club was held at Shoney's Restaurant.

Thirteen members and a guest, Nancy Morgan, attended the annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange.

Members authorized a donation to the Quad-City Area United Way and for Mary Stonum to purchase two potted poinsettias, one for Outh Inc. in Madison and the other to Phoenix Center in Granite City. Members gave personal contributions to a collection for the Salvation Army.

Members in attendance were Irene Doroghazi, Jean Holder, Christine Hornberger, Mary Kello, Catherine Kostoff, Mary Mang, Helen Meyer, Marie Oetken, Ruth Polson, Bonnie Rutkowski, Shirley Stallings, Mary Stonum and Clara Winter.

The gift exchange took place as Christmas carols were playing.

The next meeting will be Feb. 5 at Shoney's at 11:30 when an election of new officers for 1992-93 will be held.

Get well cards were signed for C.E. Eads, Margaret Hueseman, a past member, and for Nancy Morgan, who was to undergo surgery. Christmas cards also were sent to Bea Halford, District V director, and Eads.

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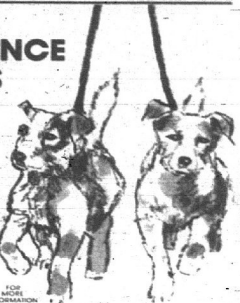
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Senior menus

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Wednesday, Jan. 8
Barbecued boneless rib, scalloped potatoes, dill pickle spears, baked beans, wheat-bread, apricots.

Thursday, Jan. 9
Chicken and dumplings, creamy cole slaw, sliced carrots, biscuit, apple sauce.

Friday, Jan. 10
Fried fish fillet, baked potatoe, broccoli and cheese, rye bread, pineapple sauce.

Monday, Jan. 13
Country fried steak, whipped potatoes, spinach, dinner roll, apple sauce.

Tuesday, Jan. 14
Sliced turkey, yam patties, brussel sprouts, wheat bread, oatmeal cookies.

Butterfly Card Club holiday party

Edith Ryan entertained members of the Butterfly Card Club in her home, which was festively decorated in keeping with the holiday season.

A pot luck lunch was served and a Christmas gift exchange was held.

The afternoon was spent playing pinocle and prizes were awarded to Lorraine McIlroy

and Hazel Rollins, both also winning a special prize, and to Mary Lou Claussen and Katie Hommert. Ilene Willis was awarded the honors prize.

Other members in attendance were Nell Talley, Thelma Schmidt and Juanita Rosenberg. Mary Lou Claussen will entertain at the next meeting.

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Holidays bring visits from out-of-town relatives

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Bonnie) Papp Jr. were hosts at a Christmas party held Christmas Eve in their home on Breckenridge Lane. Guests were Travis Papp, Penny Ferris, Ty Bierschwal, Christy Ferris, Sarabelle (Sy) Cordia, and Tom Barscheck of Edwardsville, Tom and Nadine Papp Sr., Mark and Sandie Papp Sr., Mark Papp Jr., Aaron Papp, Rudy and Josie Diak, Christie Diak and Terry of Collinsville, Esther Diak, John Papp, Iva Blaylock, Marsha Diak, Gene and Sandie Blaylock, John, Andrew, Matthew Blaylock, Tonya Marlette, Roy and Pat Strauser, Angie Davis and daughter, Brittany, Mike Konuch, all of Maryville and Dorothy Rodawald, Katie and Adam and Mike and Esther Devine of Collinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Darren (Linda) Crews and son Jimmy have returned to their home in Florida.



Lucille Martin

Ill., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lipscomb, and other relatives. Also visiting with the Lipscombs over the holidays were son Robert and his wife, Joella Pryor, and children, Starla Jo and Robert III of Morena Valley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Marilee) Verdu of Millstadt visited her mother, Lucille Martin on Christmas Day. Other guests were Pam Daniel and children, Joe, Emily and Laura; Christie Bartlesman, Mr. and Mrs. Donny (Lisa) Carpenter, Carol Verdu and Andy Verdu, all of Belleville; and Tom and Kathy Green Sr., Tina Lyons, Maxine Green and granddaughters, Christina and Linda Watson of Troy.



Christmas recitalists — Piano students of Audrey Cormier of Granite City presented at Christmas Recital at Third Baptist Church, performing the works of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Handel and Pizzoli, plus traditional Christmas music. In the first row, from left, are Jonathan Vorce, Erika Cavins, Amber Silas, Natalie Vaughn, Julie Dornbek, Jonathan Dornbek and Steven Evans; second row, from left, Audrey Cormier, Emily Vaughn, Anthony Silas, Madrigal Vorce and Kellie Evans; third row, from left, Joan Silas, Maureen Neuling, Beth Valencia and Miya Gilleland.

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Food

Section C
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1992
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Border Line Mexican meals move north to warm winter

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Move over, chicken soup. Here comes the latest and greatest for warming winter's chill. It takes more than a Mexican hat dance to warm cold feet, so heat up a fiesta. Fiestas come in all sizes. Janus, the ancient Roman god for whom this month is named, would have liked one. As keeper of gates and doors, he was represented with two faces, one looking forward and the other backward. Looking at the year gone by may not have made him smile, but the gaiety, color and warm flavors that permeate this south-of-the-border style of eating would have made all his eyes sparkle.

This feisty-flavored food is offset by cool offerings. This makes a case for serving pint-size fiesta food in snack or appetizer portions. They are called "antojitos" in Mexico, which translates as "little whim."

Corn plays an integral part in Mexican-style foods. It often is found in tortillas, but north-of-the-border tastes also enjoy more familiar adaptations like cornbread. Regular cornbread can be treated to the addition of whole kernel corn, green chilies, diced bell pepper and

shredded cheese. Cornmeal pancakes offer new style at a brunch that is too lively for anyone to take an early siesta under a sombrero. They work equally well as a late-night snack.

These recipes call for salsa—thick, chunky and ready to use from a jar. It comes in degrees of heat that match snackers' taste buds. Grated cheese, ready for melting from the package, also can be varied, with sharp cheddar among the options to appeal to those who want a bigger-bang flavor sensation.

Guacamole offers fresh flavors of tomato and avocado. Either use a flavoring packet or, almost as simple, a combination of Monterey Jack cheese, salsa, lemon juice and salt. It stays fresh if chilled only for a short time. It can be used like sour cream as a smooth and refreshing counterpoint to spicier flavors in other snacks.

To receive a brochure with recipes and menus for a festive buffet and fiesta brunch, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Mexican Menus, Sargento Cheese Co., P.O. Box 441, Plymouth, Wis. 53073. For recipes using Ortega products, write to: Ortega Salsa Sensations, P.O. Box 9450A, Clinton, Iowa 52736.

Chili cornmeal pancakes

1½ cups (8 oz.) shredded mild cheddar cheese
1 can (4 oz.) diced green chilies, if desired
1 pkg. (7½ to 8 oz.) cornbread mix, mixed (not baked) according to package directions
½ cup chunky salsa
Sliced green onion, for garnish

In small bowl, stir 1 cup cheese and undrained chilies into prepared cornbread batter. Heat lightly greased griddle or skillet over medium heat. Spoon 1 tablespoon batter on griddle for each pancake. Cook 2 to 3 minutes on each side, turning once.

Serve immediately, topped with salsa, remaining cheese and sliced green onion.

Makes 20 snacks or appetizers.

Sanctuary tarts

Pasty for double-crust pie
½ lb. lean ground beef
1 jar (12 oz.) chunky salsa
¼ cup (8 oz.) shredded mild cheddar cheese
Dairy sour cream, chopped tomato and sliced pitted ripe olives, for garnish

On lightly floured surface, roll pastry ¼-inch thick. Cut in twelve (4-inch) circles, re-rolling scraps as needed. Place one circle in each of twelve (2½-inch) muffin cups. Flute edges, if desired.

In skillet over medium-high heat, brown beef. Pour off drippings. Stir in ½ cup salsa. Spoon 1 tablespoonful meat mixture and 1 tablespoon cheese into each pastry cup. Bake at 425° for 18 to 20 minutes until cheese melts and mixture is hot.

Top with sour cream, tomatoes and olives. Serve with remaining salsa.

Makes 12 snacks or appetizers.

Easy Mexican cheese bread

1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated crescent rolls
½ cup refried beans
¼ cup (2 oz.) shredded cheese for tacos
1 jar (12 oz.) chunky salsa

Separate dough into 4 rectangles. Place side-by-side on ungreased baking sheet with long edges overlapping slightly to form 13-by-7-inch rectangle. Press perforations and edges to seal.

Spread beans in 2-inch-wide strip down center of dough length. Top with ½ cup cheese and ¼ cup salsa—Make cuts from filling to dough edge ½ inches apart on each side of rectangle. Fold strips of dough at an angle over filling, alternating from side to side. Seal ends.

Bake at 350° for 20 minutes. Sprinkle bread with remaining ¼ cup cheese. Bake 5 to 10 minutes until cheese melts and loaf is golden brown. Let stand 10 minutes on wire rack.

Cut loaf in 12 pieces. Serve with remaining salsa.

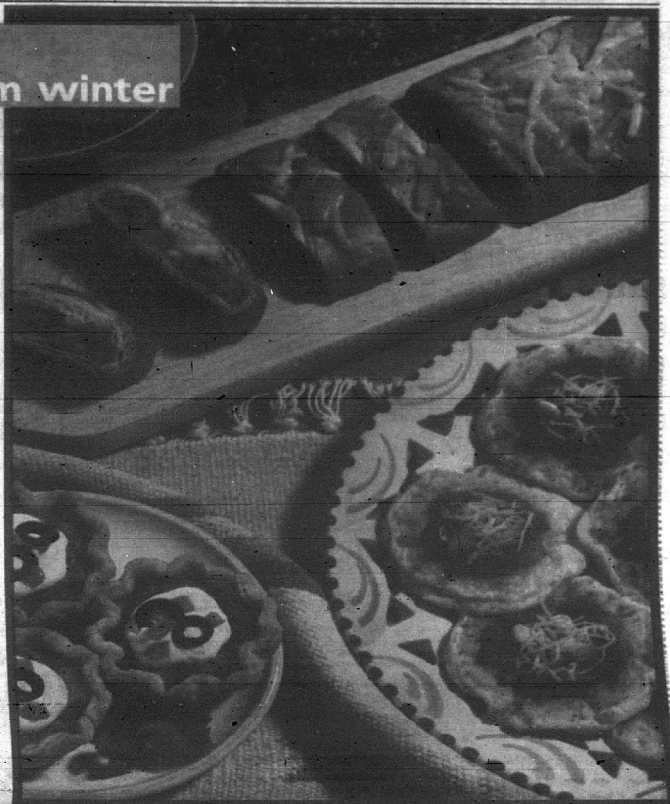
Makes 12 snacks or appetizers.

Mexican minipizza

8 pita breads (1 oz. each)
1 cup chunky salsa
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheese for tacos
Diced green chilies, sliced pitted ripe olives and sliced green onion, for garnish

Place pitas rounded-side up on large baking sheet. Spread 2 tablespoons salsa, then sprinkle 2 tablespoons cheese over each pita. Top with chilies, olives and green onion, as desired. Bake at 350° for 10 minutes or until hot and cheese melts. Serve immediately.

Makes 8 snacks or appetizers.



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Savory Chicken-Stuffing Bake is an easy-to-prepare dish featuring cream of chicken soup.

Soup is delicious served hot, but also works as ingredient

National Soup Month occurs each January when Americans buy an average of more than 100 cans of soup every second of every day.

Much of this soup is not sipped from a spoon, however. Each year an average of one million cans a day are used as an ingredient in recipes ranging from easy main-dish casseroles to simple sauces and side dishes.

As part of its festivities for National Soup Month this year, Campbell Soup Co. has introduced a new 96-page soft cover cookbook titled, "Campbell's Deliciously Easy Recipes." Each of the more than 50 recipes included in the book is pictured in a mouth-watering full color photograph.

Among its 30 main dishes, the poultry section features Savory Chicken-Stuffing Bake. In this easy-to-prepare recipe, instant stuffing mix, boneless chicken breasts and cream of chicken soup combine to make a tasty recipe the whole family will love.

Foolproof Beef and Broccoli combines beef sirloin steak, broccoli flowerets, garlic and onion in a delicious sauce made with cream of broccoli soup. This deliciously easy recipe is ready to enjoy in less than 30 minutes.

For a copy of the cookbook, send a check or money order for \$2.50, payable to "Campbell's Cook Book," to: Campbell's Deliciously Easy Recipes, c/o Campbell's Soups, P.O. Box 5723-A, Clinton, Iowa 52736.

Savory chicken-stuffing bake

- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) instant chicken-flavored stuffing mix
- 6 skinned, boned chicken breast halves (about 1 1/2 lb.)
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh or dried parsley
- Paprika and watercress sprigs

for garnish, if desired

Prepare stuffing mix according to package directions, but do not let stand as directed on package.

In 12-by-8-inch baking dish, spoon stuffing down center of dish, leaving space on both sides of stuffing to arrange chicken. Arrange 3 pieces chicken on each side of stuffing, overlapping if necessary.

In small bowl, combine soup and milk. Stir in parsley. Pour over chicken. Bake, covered with aluminum foil, 15 minutes. Uncover. Bake 10 minutes more or until chicken is no longer pink.

To serve, stir sauce at edges and spoon over chicken. Sprinkle with paprika and garnish with watercress.

Makes 6 main-dish servings.

Foolproof beef and broccoli

- 3/4 lb. boneless beef sirloin steak (about 3/4 inch thick)
- 1 tbsp. oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 cups broccoli flowerets
- 1 medium onion, cut in wedges
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of broccoli soup
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- Hot cooked noodles
- Cherry tomatoes and fresh tarragon sprigs for garnish, if desired

Slice beef across grain in thin strips.

In 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat, in hot oil cook beef and garlic until beef is browned. Add broccoli and onion. Cook 5 minutes, stirring often.

Stir in soup, water and soy sauce. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cook, covered, 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Serve over noodles. Garnish with tomatoes and tarragon. 4 servings.

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THRU TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1992

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Country holds rainbow of flavors

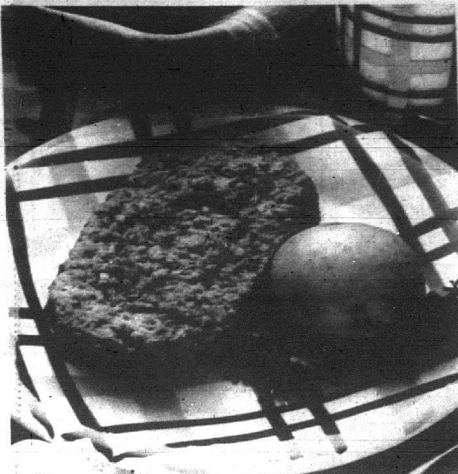
Cooks consider tomatoes a staple in a well-stocked pantry. They bring versatility to any meal at the touch of your fingers.

Diced tomatoes, tomato sauce and tomato paste come canned in a variety of flavors. A tour of the countryside cuts across ethnic flavors. Spiciness is the byword for Southern flavors that border Mexico, while Italian seasoning gives aroma and taste to other dishes preferred in other parts of the country. Plain tomatoes are brought into line with other preferences.

While sampling local cuisines may be only a dreamy plan for months ahead, borrow flavors from other locales and bring them to the table today. Start with a homestyle meatloaf. The recipe is on a leaflet featuring dishes made with sauerkraut or tomatoes. The free booklet is available by sending a postcard to: Kraut, 822 N. Front St., Fremont, Ohio 43420.

Mt. Rushmore meatloaf roll-up

- 1 can (16 oz.) diced tomatoes, drained, reserving juice
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 2 lb. lean ground beef
- 2 slices day-old bread, torn in tiny pieces (or bread crumbs)
- 2 eggs
- 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce



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1/2 cup brown sugar
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
 In large bowl, beat eggs. Mix in ketchup, green pepper, eggs, bread, Worcestershire sauce, brown sugar, pepper and dry mustard. When thoroughly mixed, add ground beef.

Place loaf on 15-inch length of foil. Pat into 10-by-12-inch rectangle. Cover with drained tomatoes. Starting with 19-inch side of loaf, use foil as guide to roll meat like jellyroll. Press edges and ends to seal.

Remove foil. Place in loaf dish. Pour reserved 1/4 cup tomato juice over loaf. Bake, uncovered, in 350° oven 1 hour.

Microwave directions: Cover shaped loaf with waxed paper. Microwave on high power 10 minutes.

Altoona tuna salad

- 1 can (16 oz.) Mexican-style diced tomatoes, drained
 - 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) tuna, drained
 - 1 tsp. basil
 - 1/4 to 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - Lettuce leaves
 - 4 halves pita bread
- In small bowl, break up tuna with fork. Blend in tomatoes and basil, then add enough mayonnaise to hold together mixture. Line pita bread with lettuce, then spoon in tuna salad.

Stuff dates with mix

For a filling snack, serve stuffed dates. Grate the peel of 1/2 orange and stir into 1/2 cup peanut butter. Sift the top of 12 large pitted dates and spread them open. Stuff each with about 1 1/2 teaspoons peanut butter mixture. Press the peanut butter part that is sticking out of the date into lightly crushed granola. Chill 30 minutes or leave in refrigerator, covered, for after-school snack. Makes 1 dozen.

A POG also is a good snack. For each POG, spread araham cracker square with 1 to 2 tablespoons smooth or chunky peanut butter.

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 879-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Jan. 8

AARP Chapter 1340 meets every second Wednesday of the month at the Granite City Township Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m. with meeting at 7 p.m. unless otherwise specified. All seniors 55 and over are welcome. If we are unable to obtain officers to serve in 1992 there will be no further meetings. Juanita Crawley, president said, Members with the initials T,U,V,W,X,Y,Z are to bring cakes.

Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Thursday, Jan. 9

Edwardsville Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m., Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public. They will be presenting a program by Dr. Clyde Dunphy, who will give a presentation and answer questions on International Canine Genetics.

Daughters of Isabella, Circle 835, will meet this Thursday, Jan. 9 instead of their regular meeting. For information call 876-8328.

Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

At-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Ponton Road, 692-8078.

At-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room; first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078.

Friday, Jan. 10

Southern Illinois Divorced and Separated Catholics, meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville; September through May only.

Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Granite City, 876-7715, 8 p.m.

Every Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, Jan. 11

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland Ave., 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

At-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascual Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Every Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

At-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Welcome men and women.

HEA Granite City Unit, will have meetings in November or December. Meetings will resume on Jan. 7, 1992, at noon at Nameoki Presbyterian Church.

NAR-ANON Family Group, meets every Monday at 8 p.m. at the Diamond Club, 904 Scheel St., Belleville, 253-2005. If there is a drug problem in your home, Nar-Anon Family Group may be able to help you, solve it.

Tuesday, Jan. 14

Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, Granite City Lodge 1083, Maryville Road; Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m.

Granite City Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Alliance for the Mentally III, 7 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 N. Second St., Edwardsville; for information call 877-5006.

Better Breathers, support group of those with chronic lung condition, 1 p.m., Pascual Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3118.

Mastectomy Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Pascual Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3510.

Every Tuesday

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.; call 931-6522 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.



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1/2 HOG 5 Lbs. Pork Chops 5 Lbs. Pork Steak 3 Lbs. Spare Ribs 4 Lbs. Pork Loin Roast 5 Lbs. Sliced Slab Bacon 5 Lbs. Boneless Ham 5 Lbs. Pork Sausage	32 Lbs. \$67.95 Avg. *2.12 lb.	COLD WEATHER SPECIAL 3 Lbs. Short Ribs 5 Lbs. Beef Stew 4 Lbs. Pork Roast 3 Lbs. Boneless Beef Roast 5 Lbs. Ground Beef 5 Lbs. Cut-up Chicken 2 Lbs. Pork Chops	27 Lbs. \$47.95 Avg. *1.77 lb.	STEAK LOVERS 2 Lbs. T-Bone Steak 3 Lbs. Sirloin Steak 3 Lbs. Rib Eye Steak 3 Lbs. New York Steak 2 Lbs. Chuck Steak 3 Lbs. Charcoal Steak	17 Lbs. \$64.49 Avg. *4.09 lb.
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Everyday Low Price! ASST'D VARIETIES-10.4-10.6 TOTINO'S PIZZA	99¢	Everyday Low Price! EXTRA VALUE 5 LB. BOX HAMBURGER PATTIES	\$3.99	Everyday Low Price! 10.75 OZ. CAN QUICK TIME TOMATO SOUP	29¢
Everyday Low Price! 6 OZ. PKG. JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS	99¢	Everyday Low Price! RIPE BANANAS	29¢ lb.	Everyday Low Price! U.S. #1-40 LB. RUSSET POTATOES	99¢

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FAMILY

Greens celebrate births of identical twins

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6226.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Kathy) Green Jr. are announcing the arrival of identical twin daughters on Monday morning, Dec. 30, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Each baby weighed 4 pounds, 11 ounces. They have been named Keri Elizabeth, who is 17½ inches long, and Courtney Michelle, who measured 16½ inches. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John (Delores) Holton and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Kathy) Green Sr. Great-grandmother is Maxine Green and great-grandfather is Lucille Martin, all of Granite



Maxine Green

City. Other great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Myrtle) Moad of Lebanon, Missouri.

Willie Mae and Mary Reed had as holiday guests their sister Nannie Floyd of Mount City and Richard Gold of Telahatchie, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Nadine) Papp hosted a family Christmas

dinner in their home on Pine Street. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Bonnie) Papp Jr. and children Penny and Christy Farris and Travis Papp; Ty Bierschwal, Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Sandie) Papp Sr. and sons Mark Jr. and Aaron; Bruce Papp and daughter Crystal; Becky Howard and Cheryl Dickinson.

M/Sgt. Clifford Sprague and his wife M/Sgt. Susan Sprague and their daughter Heather of Omaha, Neb., spent two weeks visiting his mother, Marcelene Sprague and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Carol) Masters and Terrie Masters of Sullivan spent the weekend visiting his mother, Amanda Langston, and other relatives in this area.

Births

Natasha White
Larry Charles and Camille Renee White of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 3:48 a.m. on Nov. 10, 1991, at St. Mary's Medical Center.

The infant has been named Natasha Nicole White. She weighed 2 pounds, six ounces.

The mother is the former Camille Renee Rixie. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Betty) Drake of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert and Marilyn Rice of Granite City and L. C. White of Granite City.

The couple has one other child, Larry Charles White Jr., 13½

Thomas R. Westbrook and Donna Mussmann of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

James Bernard was born at 8:48 a.m. Oct. 7, 1991, at Anderson Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 5½ ounces, and joins Amy Lynn, 15 months.

His paternal grandmother is Ruby Westbrook of Granite City. The maternal grandparents are James and Kathy Mussmann of Cahokia.

Dalton Peterson
Wayne and Laura Peterson of Jonesboro, Ga., are parents of a boy born Nov. 25, 1991.

The infant has been named Dalton Wayne.

The mother is the former Laura Kee. Maternal grandparents

are Denny and Mary Kee of Collinsville.

Paternal grandparents are Wayne Donna Peterson of Granite City.

Jennifer Perdue
Spe Paul and Teri Perdue of Ft. Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska, are parents of a girl born at 12 noon August 28, 1991, at Elmendorf Air Force Base.

The infant is named Jennifer Lynn Perdue; she weighed seven pounds and 10 ounces.

The mother is the former Teri Hubert of Granite City. Maternal

grandparents are Melvin and Gwenn Hubert of Granite City. Paternal grandparents were the late Jim and Marjorie Perdue Sr.



Scout leaders honor new Eagle Scout Patrick Gibson. First row, Patrick Gibson, Dick Ahlers and Glenn Gibson. Second row, Joe Rosales, Talley Evans, Bob Grayson and Keith Sanders. Back row, Tim Lofink, Fred Sansoucie, Bob Zaruba and Gary Coppedge.

Gibson earns Eagle Scout honors

Court of Honor was conducted for Patrick Gibson in recognition of his advancement to the rank of Eagle Scout. The ceremony took place at Elks Lodge 1063, located at 4801 Maryville Road.

Scouting leaders, fellow Scouts from Boy Scout Troop 96, family members and friends of the honoree and several special guests attended the Eagle Scout Court of Honor on Nov. 2.

Among the guests were Bud Charbonnier, United States Navy Second Class Petty Officer Gregory Olson, Pat Alexander of Elks Lodge 1063, Roy Ponce, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus and Commander R.K. Wiehach, U.S. Coast Guard.

Patrick received letters of congratulations and recognition from President George Bush, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, State Rep. Sam W. Wolf and State Sen. Sam Vadalabene.

The new Eagle Scout also received recognition certificates from the United States Navy, United States Coast Guard, Elks Lodge 1063, Knights of Columbus, National Eagle Scout Association, American Legion and the Loyal Order of Moose.

Patrick, 14, is a freshman at Granite City High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Gibson of Mitchell.

Patrick began his Scouting career as a Cub Scout in Den 2, Cub Pack 151, at Mitchell Elementary School, where he continued on through grade school to attain Webelos rank.

He joined Boy Scout Troop 96 in 1989 and served as den chief for the Cub Pack 96. His other leadership positions included librarian, patrol leader and

assistant senior patrol leader. Patrick joined the Elks Lodge 1063 Explorer Post in May 1991. He earned 23 merit badges and 10 skill awards.

The new Eagle Scout was elected to the Order of the Arrow by his fellow Scouts and he also received the Ad Altare Dei Catholic religious medal.

Patrick is active in sports and played baseball for seven years in various leagues. He also played football at Grigsby Junior High School for one year.

For his Eagle Scout service project, Patrick was assisted by his fellow Scouts in constructing two storage benches with hail and coat racks.

When completed, the benches were donated to the Noah's Ark Day Care Center at St. Elizabeth Church.

Eagle Scout rank is the highest award in Scouting that can be achieved by a Boy Scout or Explorer.

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Fairbanks, part of Alaska's treasures, on Journal tour

When Journal Grand Tour members get to Fairbanks, Alaska, in July, they will be part of a third wave that has shaped this gigantic territory.

Gold, oil and tourism have been the mainstays of Alaska's economic activity. The Fairbanks gold strike differed from those in the Klondike region and Nome. Fairbanks' gold was buried under up to 200 feet of frozen muck.

Only after 1923 when the Alaska Railroad reached Fairbanks, major mining corporations could bring in the mechanical monsters (see photo) required to uncover the gold. Eventually \$200 million worth was dredged from the surrounding area.

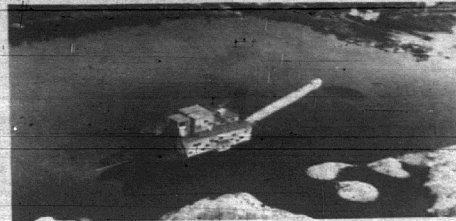
Then in 1974, the Alaska Pipeline construction began, and Fairbanks boomed yet again. Fairbanks residents mined this "vein" for three years.

But in the end, tourism may be the most permanent boom. At Fairbanks, Journal tour mem-

bers enjoy a trip on the stern-wheeler riverboat, "Discovery," on the Chena and Tanana rivers. At the end of the cruise, the group enjoys lunch at the famous Pump House Restaurant, at the site of the original pumping station for the Fairbanks area gold fields.

The Journal's Grand Alaska Tour departs July 4 and the itinerary includes travel throughout the Interior via private coach and special flightseeing aircraft. The tour ends in Seattle after an exciting cruise through the Inside Passage. As of Dec. 26, nearly 90 percent of the space on the tour had been sold.

Those interested in the Journal's Grand Tour to Alaska, Hawaii or New England's Fall Foliage are invited to contact the tour coordinator at 800-333-5610 in St. Louis. The tours are operated and arranged by Tauck Tours and Tenholder Travel. For details on the Journal "Summer Vacation" scheduled for June 14.



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Visit to 'different' Uruguay could be very interesting

By Jean Allen
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. We are thinking of taking a "different" vacation and accepting an invitation to visit a friend in Uruguay in summer (February or March). We would very much appreciate your input and advice, so we can plan and reserve the tickets. They told us most airlines are already booked for South America in summer!

A. We have heard "wonders" about the 200 miles of sandy beaches, the resorts of Punta del Este, Piriapolis, Atlantida, etc. Also about the beautiful, historic areas near Brazil and the thermal resorts to the north. We might visit Brazil on our way back. Please give us your sincere opinion. —J.P.

A. Why not? Uruguay is not really all that "different." In fact, there's an American retiree colony now in this small country between Brazil and Argentina. Montevideo, like Buenos Aires, has a sophisticated European feel with an international ethnic mix that includes Italians, Germans, Poles, Russians and Spaniards. One American retiree I met in Florida, who lives in Uruguay, said he speaks Spanish well enough you can get along with it, and that he likes the culture and tranquility of Uruguay.

The Consulate of Uruguay in Miami, which handles tourist inquiries, is of little help. All it could provide was two brochures, one about Montevideo and the other about the ocean-

side resort of Punta del Este. Both had more photographs than information. "Color's" "South America" guidebook and "The South American Handbook" published by Prentice Hall are much more helpful.

Climate is more like California's than Florida's, with summer temperatures reaching about 80 and dipping to the 60s at night. You'll need no visitor visa, just a valid passport. Wear city clothes in Montevideo (although the kids wear jeans), resort wear in Punta del Este. Most people dress up a bit for evenings out; a long skirt would be nice, although ties are not required at the shore.

Lunch is a leisurely affair because workers get two or three hours off (and most shops close). Many go home to eat, but there are good places to get sandwiches or what is called a "corteo" (a local whiskey, beer or wine with a half dozen or so hors d'oeuvres). Local alcoholic drinks are good. Dinner is late, often served at 9 or 9:30 p.m., but you can stave off hunger by joining the locals for a snack around 5 to 6 p.m.

You can take a trip to Buenos Aires by crossing the wide Rio de la Plata boundary river on a hydrofoil from Colonia del Sacramento, a 17th-century Portuguese settlement up the river from Montevideo, or (a longer ride) Montevideo-Buenos Aires.

Either way, it's a bit far for a one-day trip. It's best to stay over.

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Entertainment

8C—Granite City Journal—Wednesday, January 8, 1992

ST. LOUIS CELEBS

Landon Y. Jones Jr.
Managing Editor



Harry Hamm

Landon Jones is the son of Landon Jones Sr. and Ellen Jones of Ladue. Known to his friends and co-workers as Lanny, he is a 1962 graduate of Country Day School. Jones holds a bachelor's degree in English from Princeton University, class of 1966. Landon's father is a retired executive of Pet Inc.

While at home during the summer when attending Princeton, Jones worked as a stringer at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. After college, Jones served as the managing editor of the Princeton Alumni Magazine for five years.

Occupation: In 1974, Jones went to work at *People* magazine, which is owned by Times Warner, as a staff writer doing features and entertainment stories. In February 1984, Jones was appointed acting managing editor of *Money* magazine, another Times Warner publication. In 1986, he became managing editor of *Money*. In September 1989, Jones returned to *People* as managing editor.

Jones and his wife Sarah live in Princeton, New Jersey, and have two daughters, Rebecca, age 20 and Cathy age, 12. The Jones have one son, Landon III, age 16. Sarah Jones is a housewife and teaches word processing part-time at Princeton. *People* Magazine is the most profitable magazine in the world. It has a paid circulation of 3.5 million per week. Its weekly newsstand circulation is more than 27 million copies a week worldwide.

I think *People* magazine is successful because: "Our readers know we maintain a very basic credibility with them. Our stories are true and very well reported. We're one of the few magazines that concentrates on doing people-oriented stories. Also, the advertisers know that we reach such a large audience that it enables us to remain financially strong."

The one thing I don't like about my job: "Is the commute each day on the train from Princeton to Manhattan. It's an hour and a half, each way, door-to-door. I could do without it."

The most difficult part of my job: "Is the pressure to keep up the aspect of quality that we've become known for. Also, it's a football game each week to decide how many issues we need to print. A lot of it has to do with what kind of cover story we have. Negotiating with the representatives of well-known people to gain access to them for articles can also be very challenging."

The most fun I have at *People*: "Comes because of the intensity and variety in my job. With such a high frequency publication, we're always getting instant feedback. It can get very exciting and stimulating."

When I come back to St. Louis for just one day: "I'll head for the O.T. Hodge's Chili Parlor downtown on Olive. If it's summer, I'll also try to take in a baseball game. I also enjoy soccer games and visiting the Mercantile Library, of which I'm a member, and the Art Museum. I frequently get back for just 24 hours so I'm used to making the most of the time I have at home with my family."

After living away so long, my opinion about St. Louis is: "That it's a fairly well-kept secret. From the east coast, St. Louis looks great. I'm emotional about St. Louis. It's no longer a mystery of decay. It looks lively. It's more intellectual and cultural than ever before. I think if you've been away for a while, that's easier to recognize than if you live here. St. Louis is good place to visit and live. Most cities are just good places to visit, but you wouldn't want to live there."

Glover finds self-discovery in 'Grand Canyon' experience

Danny Glover is one of two performers in the new release from 20th Century Fox, "Grand Canyon," who had worked with the film's co-writer and director, Lawrence Kasdan, in a previous movie.

Both Glover and "Grand Canyon" headliner Kevin Kline had co-starred in Kasdan's ensemble western from 1985, "Silverado." In "Grand Canyon," the 47-year-old Glover appears in the role of Simon, a sensitive tow truck driver who approaches his work and his life with a refreshing sense of openness and candor.

"I was thrilled when I learned that Larry had written the part of Simon with me in mind," Glover said. "Simon is a man going through a certain amount of pain, yet retaining a degree of hope and a great deal of dignity. He's a very gentle man, with strong ties to his family."

In "Grand Canyon," Glover plays one of several everyday characters who find their lives brought together in a tapestry of unusual events.

"I come from people who have always felt that they have a great responsibility as parents," Glover said, "and I feel those responsibilities have to be met not only within the family unit, but extending further into the

community, the country and the world."

"Grand Canyon" is about breaking down the barriers that tend to exist because we live in different neighborhoods, because we're different races. The film is about humanity."

Because the "Grand Canyon" itself serves as an important symbolic, comparative point in the film, Glover said he felt compelled to visit it after reading the script for the first time.

"Everybody I had ever spoken with described their first trip to the Grand Canyon in such vivid terms. So I hiked to the bottom and stayed there a couple of days with a small group of people from all over the country. I realized that one of the major things that happens is that people who meet in the Grand Canyon share. It's a common experience that they are able to share with each other, and it crosses all lines. So maybe Larry's movie is just about finding that place where we can share some part of ourselves."

The film was released on a limited basis Dec. 25, in order to

qualify for upcoming Academy Award consideration.

Glover went almost immediately from his work on "Grand Canyon" to the filming of "Lethal Weapon III" with co-star Mel Gibson.



Danny Glover... sensitive role

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Ozzy Osbourne and Prong Feb. 16 is sold out at the Fox.

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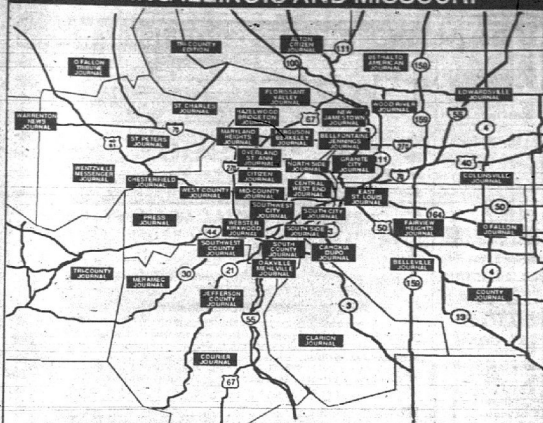
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• Power Steering
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List Price Value \$12,673.00
Special Discount 2,518.00
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AND
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Choose From 8 BRAND NEW
Low, Low Miles
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• Automatic • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Power Mirrors • Air Conditioning • Stereo Radio • Rear Defroster • Tilt Wheel • Cruise Control
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1991 TAURUS G.L. 4-DR.
Choose from 7 BRAND NEW
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You Don't Have To Negotiate To Get The Lowest Price!
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A FULL SERVICE DEALER
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Pre-Owned Cars
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ALL ROADS LEAD TO
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Auto. Loaded, Factory Warranty
PRICE 11,998
C. MATCH 1,000
D. MATCH 1,000
Finance Only \$6,998
Stk. #2945P.
1987 Mazda RX-7 GLX
Loaded
Finance Only \$6,998
1988 Mazda 323 Liftback
No Cat.
Finance Only \$3,998
1989 Dodge Dakota
4 Cyl. Low Mile
Finance Only \$5,998
1989 Sonata
No Cat.
Finance Only \$4,998
1990 Hyundai Excel GL
Low Miles
Finance Only \$4,998
1989 Sonata GLS
24,000 Miles
Finance Only \$6,998
1987 Bronco II XLT 4x4
Customized
Finance Only \$7,998
1986 Chrysler Laser XE
Loaded
Finance Only \$2,998
1989 Ford Tempo GL
4 Door, Loaded, 28,000 Miles
PRICE \$8,995
C. MATCH \$1,000
D. MATCH \$1,000
Finance Only \$6,995
1987 Pontiac Bonn. LE
4 Door, Loaded
Finance Only \$5,998
1989 Hyundai Excel GL
4 Door, Loaded
Finance Only \$3,998
1988 Corolla
4 Door, Loaded
Finance Only \$4,998
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New 1-Owner
Finance Only \$6,988
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Loaded
Finance Only \$4,998
EXAMPLE
1988 Jeep Wrangler
Newest in Town
PRICE \$9,495
C. MATCH \$1,000
D. MATCH \$1,000
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WE'LL MATCH YOUR CASH DOWN UP TO \$1,000
* Final price reflects \$1,000 customer down payment and \$1,000 matching dealer down payment. Final price does not include tax, title & license fees. Amount of dealer and customer down payment may change final price of vehicle.
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	WAS	NOW
1987 Dodge Caravan LE Loaded	\$8,495	\$7,575
1988 Mercury Cougar LS Loaded	\$8,995	\$8,350
1979 Chevy Cheyenne 1/2 Ton P.U. 14,000 Miles on Engine	\$3,795	\$3,150
1988 Chevy Caprice Classic Loaded	\$8,995	\$8,345
1984 Buick Park Ave. Loaded, Low Miles	\$4,995	\$4,175
1988 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Sunroof	\$12,995	\$12,150
1989 Chevy Cavalier 4 Dr., Auto./Air	\$6,995	\$6,265
1982 Merc Marquis 4 Dr., Nice Car	\$2,995	\$2,295
1986 Olds Delta 88 4 Dr., 47,000	\$6,995	\$5,650
1989 Cadillac Brougham One Owner	\$14,995	\$13,550
1991 Olds Ciera Loaded, Like New	\$14,495	\$12,950

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Balance of 7700 warranty available

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1990 PLYMOUTH HORIZON	\$5995
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1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON	\$4995
1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDAKE 2 DR.	\$4495
1988 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE	\$8998
1985 DODGE ARIES 4 DR.	\$2995

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1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE	\$9995
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1991 Dodge Spirit
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*Payment based on sale price of \$17,495 at 2.9% APR with \$3,995 trade or cash down payment. Excludes tax, title or lic.

NEW 1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE

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And: Auto/Overdrive, Power Seats, Power Windows, Power Locks, Delay Wipers, Power Mirrors, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo with Cassette, Custom Trim, Air, Rear Defroster, P15/60R16 Tires, Aluminum Wheels, Lower Ground Effects, Gauges, Fog Lamps, and Much More.

LIST PRICE VALUE \$18,853

SALE PRICED AT **\$15,495**

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3800 V6, Power Windows, Power Locks, Seats, Cruise, Tilt, Rear Defogger, AM/FM Cass. and Much More.

LOADED! LUXURY AT ITS BEST!

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303 N. Bluff Road
344-0121 314-621-0824
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PRE-OWNED CLEARANCE

1983 Toyota Cressida ps, pb, ac, am/fm	\$2000 TO \$4000	1987 Mitsubishi Precis 4 spd	\$4000 TO \$6000
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1988 Fiero SE V6, sunroof, pw, pdl, tilt, cruise, cassette, nice car!	\$4000 TO \$6000	1988 Pontiac Trans Am 14000, loaded	\$6000 TO \$8000
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1987 Pont Sunbird ps, pb, ac, auto	\$6000 TO \$8000	1987 Mustang LX low miles	\$8000 TO \$10,000
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1987 Buick Somerset tilt, cruise & more	\$10,000 TO \$12,000	1988 Honda Accord LX 4 dr	\$12,000 TO \$14,000
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1987 VW Jetta 4 DR	\$14,000 TO \$16,000	1988 Toyota Camry LE Loaded & Moon Roof	\$16,000 TO \$18,000
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1989 Plymouth Horizon only 23xxx miles	\$18,000 TO \$20,000	1988 Maxima Fully Equipped	\$20,000 TO \$22,000
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1989 Ford Aerostar Extended Van dual air	\$22,000 TO \$24,000	1988 Olds Toronado all power	\$24,000 TO \$26,000
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First Lube, Oil & Filter Change FREE With This Ad.

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1989 Honda Accord LX
1988 Volvo 740 GLE
1989 Ford Probe
ps, pb, air \$26,000 TO \$28,000 | 1988 Toyota Supra 1990 VW Corrado full power, w/ alarm | \$28,000 TO \$30,000 |

1989 Honda Prelude
leather throughout \$30,000 TO \$32,000 | 1988 Acura Legend Coupe What a car! | \$32,000 TO \$34,000 |

1989 BMW 325i
low miles, 1 owner \$34,000 TO \$36,000 | 1990 Acura Legend 4 dr, automatic, ABS & air bag, only 16xxx miles | \$36,000 TO \$38,000 |

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'9695 '9195 '10,995 '13,795 '9195 '12,995 '7495

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PROGRAM CAR
\$17500
NO MONEY DOWN
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STK #229
PROGRAM CAR
\$21900
* \$11,995
\$2000 DOWN, 10.9% 60 MOS.

STK #	YR.	MAKE/MODEL	COLOR	PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENT
523A	'88	LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIG.	DARK ROSEWOOD	\$12,495	*359*
M827	'91	SILHOUTE	RED MET	\$13,995	*262*
M730	'88	CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERT	WHITE	\$8995	*238*
M731	'88	CHEVY EURO SPORT COUPE	RET MET	\$6495	*184*
M733	'87	CHEVY CONV VAN	RED & SILVER	\$10,995	*300*
M739	'89	98 GENCOY SEDAN	SILVER	\$12,995	*286*
M749A	'88	LINCOLN CONT. SIG.	TITANIUM	\$11,995	*345*
M752	'88	GMC CONV. VAN	BLUE	\$9995	*275*
M754	'89	OLDSMOBILE CIERA	LT. BLUE	\$8495	*195*
M758	'89	BUICK SKYLARK	RED	\$6995	*157*
M764	'90	PONTIAC 6000	CHARCOAL	\$8495	*165*
M767	'90	OLDSMOBILE CIERA	BLACK	\$8995	*176*
M768	'88	MERC SABLE LS	TITANIUM	\$7395	*220*
M769	'89	CHEVY CELEBRITY	WHITE	\$6495	*144*
M774	'91	OLDSMOBILE CALAIS COUPE	SILVER	\$9495	*186*
M798	'91	OLDSMOBILE CIERA	WHITE	\$11,995	*239*
M806	'91	OLDSMOBILE CALAIS	CHARCOAL	\$8995	*175*

Payments based on \$100 down, 12.99% APR, interest rates starting at 10.9% APR for those who qualify at 10.9% APR. (All cars are 1991 models, 1988-1991).

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1992 NEW YORKER FIFTH AVENUE
• Air Bag
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• Console Twin Map
• Courtesy Lights
• Door Locks
• Front Wheel Drive
• Tinted Glass
• AM-FM Stereo
\$17,495 NET

1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
• 7 Pass • Auto • Air
• Air Bag • PS • PB
\$13,295 NET

1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDAKE 2 DOOR
• 5 Speed
• AM-FM Stereo • PB
\$7395 NET
CAR PHONE AT NO CHARGE*

'90 DODGE MONACO LE Fully equipped V6, 26xxx miles	'90 DODGE D150 PU LE Tuxedo, Tex miles, full power, air, cruise, abs, 15xxx miles	'91 MASERATI TC CONVERT White, 10xxx miles, auto, abs, 15xxx miles
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'90 MAZDA MX6 Auto, air, ps, pb, 15xxx miles	'89 GEO SPECTRUM High 21xxx miles, auto, abs, 15xxx miles	'83 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 Dr. auto, air, ps, pb, one owner
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'85 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAG. Auto • fully equipped 47xxx miles	'81 FORD F250 PU V8, good work truck AC, abs, rear defrost	'90 CUTLASS CALAIS S Red, 20xxx miles, auto, AC, abs, cruise, abs
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'87 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAG. 40xxx miles	'86 CUTLASS CIERA Silver, 50xxx miles, auto, AC, abs, rear defrost	'91 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV. Black miles, full power
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'89 DODGE MONACO LE Fully equipped V6, 26xxx miles	'90 DODGE D150 PU LE Tuxedo, Tex miles, full power, air, cruise, abs, 15xxx miles	'91 MASERATI TC CONVERT White, 10xxx miles, auto, abs, 15xxx miles
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'90 MAZDA MX6 Auto, air, ps, pb, 15xxx miles	'89 GEO SPECTRUM High 21xxx miles, auto, abs, 15xxx miles	'83 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 Dr. auto, air, ps, pb, one owner
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'85 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAG. Auto • fully equipped 47xxx miles	'81 FORD F250 PU V8, good work truck AC, abs, rear defrost	'90 CUTLASS CALAIS S Red, 20xxx miles, auto, AC, abs, cruise, abs
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'87 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAG. 40xxx miles	'86 CUTLASS CIERA Silver, 50xxx miles, auto, AC, abs, rear defrost	'91 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV. Black miles, full power
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'89 DODGE MONACO LE Fully equipped V6, 26xxx miles	'90 DODGE D150 PU LE Tuxedo, Tex miles, full power, air, cruise, abs, 15xxx miles	'91 MASERATI TC CONVERT White, 10xxx miles, auto, abs, 15xxx miles
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'90 MAZDA MX6 Auto, air, ps, pb, 15xxx miles	'89 GEO SPECTRUM High 21xxx miles, auto, abs, 15xxx miles	'83 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 Dr. auto, air, ps, pb, one owner
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'85 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAG. Auto • fully equipped 47xxx miles	'81 FORD F250 PU V8, good work truck AC, abs, rear defrost	'90 CUTLASS CALAIS S Red, 20xxx miles, auto, AC, abs, cruise, abs
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'87 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAG. 40xxx miles	'86 CUTLASS CIERA Silver, 50xxx miles, auto, AC, abs, rear defrost	'91 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV. Black miles, full power
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"The Quality Store"
King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
Kingshighway & Southwest
2245 So. Kingshighway 664-3000
See Salesperson for details, service required

A vertical strip of film, likely a negative, showing a dark, textured surface. The strip is oriented vertically and appears to be a close-up of a film strip, with visible sprocket holes and a dark, grainy texture. The image is oriented vertically, with the sprocket holes on the left side.

Infants & Children **389**

CHILD CARE in London, Ontario
Family-Childcare, Inc.
Reasonable Referrals 291-8807
after 5pm

CHILD CARE in London, Ontario
apex Parkview School, full
day, three incomes 851-8827,
Vici

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London, Ontario has
12 years, Parkview School
area, 1 year exp. 2nd
income, licensing, halving,
100% exp. 2nd income
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LICENSED ESTABLISHED
daycare has openings
10 to 30 years old. Quality
care, snacks, uniforms,
lunches furnished, wages
paid 2nd income 851-8827,
Vici

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER
care for your children in a
very flexible home 797-
0032

Happy Ads **400**

[illegible][illegible]

METRO AUCTIONS
SUNDAY, JAN. 12, 1:00 P.M.
Granny's Moving Again
1308 19th St., Granite City (Downtown)
ENTIRE STORE CONTENTS
Sewer and water, old, crockery, Madam Alexander Brides, bronze statue, glassware, furniture, jewelry, Wisconsin, Cole-Cole tray and too much to list.

Land of Lincoln Coin Club
Presents A
FLEA MARKET & CRAFT SHOW
SUNDAY, JAN. 12
9 A.M. - 4 P.M. **BROWN CENTER**
PONTIAC & FRANKLIN
Granite City
FOR TABLE CALL: 877-3069

APPROXIMATE
"Where You Got Something For Nothing"
Sunday, January 12, 1992
11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
PLATE CLEARANCE CARD
CITY SHOP & OFFICE SUPPLY
LIQUIDATION AUCTION
226 W. Main, Collinsville
The dealer, Chas. J. Smith, is offering a wide variety of items, large and small, for sale. Items include: furniture, appliances, electronics, tools, and more. All items are sold "as is" without warranty. Cash payment only. No credit. No returns. All items are sold for the benefit of the Collinsville Public Library. For more information, call 344-6203.

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Beautician Services 815
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All your home improvement needs
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FLAT WORK ONLY
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BEAUTIFUL, USED mobile home for sale. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full basement. Call 344-6203.

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Local stocks set records in 1991

By David Calhoun Jones Jr.
The stock market wandered into 1991 like a lamb and left roaring like a lion, setting several records along the way.

Among them were:
• The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at a record 3,168.43, up 20.3 percent for the year.

• The Standard & Poor's 500, a more diverse list of stocks, closed at a new high, 417.09.

• The Nasdaq Composite index climbed 56.9 percent, its biggest jump in history.

• The St. Louis Common Stock Average enjoyed a record year, rising 41.1 percent. Only two of the average's 26 stocks declined in 1991, while most of the others closed at or near their highs for the year.

While 1992 would be hard-pressed to match last year's record-setting performance, we believe it will be an "up" year for stocks. Behind our forecast is the fact that the current economy isn't too different from the 1960s, when we experienced low interest rates, slow economic growth and a climbing stock market.

Since first published in 1972, the St. Louis average has outperformed the Dow and/or the S&P 500 four years out of five. The average comprises the 24 local companies with annual sales of at least \$100 million plus the region's two largest bank holding companies.

Chief among the reasons for that consistently strong performance is that many local companies have demonstrated strong earnings growth over the period and are leaders in their industries.

Among those are Angelica, Anheuser-Busch, Edison Bros., A.G. Edwards, Emerson Electric, May Department Stores and Sigma-Aldrich.

For 1991, the best-acting stock was a relative newcomer, Venture Stores. Since being spun off to May shareholders in 1990, the retailer's stock has done well, reflecting continuing earnings progress. The 90-store chain has seen its earnings per share (EPS) rise from \$1.96 to \$2.06 in its most recent year, with EPS of \$2.40 estimated for the fiscal year ending later this month.

The stock had an outstanding performance in 1991, rising 204.8 percent to 24 3/8. With EPS expected to show another increase to the \$2.60 area, 1992 should be another good year for the stock.

A.G. Edwards' stock advanced 178.9 percent last year to 37-7/8 as brokerage stocks responded well to renewed interest in the market. EPS for the fiscal year ending in February should be in the \$2.50 area versus \$1.57 last year, with further improvement seen for the following fiscal year.

While the country's retail environment remains uncertain, Kellwood is having a good fiscal 1992. With branded and private label apparel doing better and Smart Shirts starting to rebound, this year's EPS is expected to increase to around \$1.75 vs. \$1.26. The stock responded to the improved earnings, rising 120.8 percent to 25-1/8.

Nine of 10 beneficiaries of Social Security income payments are your only source of income, you are unlikely to owe income tax. The people who do pay income tax on their Social Security benefits are those who have

income above certain amounts during a year they receive Social Security.

However, an individual with more than \$25,000 in income will probably pay some income tax on his Social Security. The same for a couple filing a joint return with income of more than \$32,000. Couples filing a separate return will probably pay income tax on their Social Security benefits regardless of their income. A special definition of income is used for this law. The income that counts in determining whether Social Security benefits will be taxable is the total of

three figures: one-half of your Social Security benefits, plus any other income, interest, such as interest on municipal bonds, plus the total of all your other taxable income. That includes pension, wages, interest, disbursements from an individual retirement arrangement, etc. An exception: Reverse Mortgages (RMs) worksheet—IRS Notice 703—comes with the SSA-1099. Use the worksheet to determine if Social Security benefits are subject to tax.

If you still have questions about the taxability of your benefits, call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040. The IRS answers that line from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. If you have questions about the figures on your SSA-1099, call Social Security at 1-800-772-1212.

Q. Last year I worked for several different employers and I think that, together, they withheld more than the maximum I should have paid in Social Security taxes. What should I do?

A. Claim a credit for excess Social Security taxes you paid when you file your income tax return for 1991. This reduces the amount of income tax you owe or increases your refund.

In 1991, the first \$53,400 of your 1991 wages were subject to the 6.2 percent Social Security tax and the first \$125,000 of your wages were subject to the 1.45 percent Medicare tax. So, an employee could pay up to \$3,310.80 to Social Security and up to \$1,812.50 to Medicare last year.

If you earned more than \$53,400 in 1991, add up the Social Security tax you paid on your W-2 forms you got from each of your employers. Any amount over \$3,310.80 is excess and should be claimed as a credit on your tax return. Similarly, if you earned more than \$125,000 in 1991, you should get a credit on your tax return for the Medicare tax over \$1,812.50 in excess. Total and enter excess Social Security and Medicare taxes on line 38 of Form 1040.

Q. I've been called to serve on jury duty next month and will be paid for it. I get Social Security retirement benefits and was wondering if this money would count as income against my \$7,440 earnings limit.

A. No. Jury fees are not considered earnings for the purpose of Social Security's retirement test.

A new law that became effective Nov. 5 guarantees new Medicare beneficiaries the right to purchase Medigap insurance—private health insurance to supplement Medicare's coverage. The law establishes an open-enrollment period in which applicants cannot be denied coverage because of health problems. The open enrollment period is six months following the effective date of Medicare Medical Insurance (Part B).

The guaranteed open-enrollment period for Medigap applies to all new Part B enrollees who are 65 or older. This includes people who enroll in Part B at age 65 and those who deferred enrollment until sometime after 65.

Medicare does not pay all health-care costs. Many retirees purchase Medigap policies from private insurance companies to cover some of the gaps in Medicare's coverage. This law will guarantee them the right to do

\$2.25-\$2.50 vs. last year's \$2.19. Even so, we continue to like the stock for the long term.

The other decliner was CPI, which closed at 24, down 13.6 percent. Third quarter EPS was off 22.3 percent, as portrait studio operations were hurt by sluggish sittings and rising operating costs.

EPS for the current fiscal year will slide to the \$1.90 level from last year's \$2.19. We like the stock at current levels but would feel more comfortable with it when portrait sittings improve, an indicator of an improving economy.

We believe 1992 will be an "up" year on Wall Street. Corporations in preparing for a recession that took two years to materialize, are generally lean now and this should translate into added revenues falling directly to the bottom line as the economy recovers.

The economy is expected to recover slowly, led by the manufacturing sector. We expect earnings comparisons—quarterly 1992 performance compared to last year's weak results—will turn favorable in the second half and this should be reflected by higher equity markets.

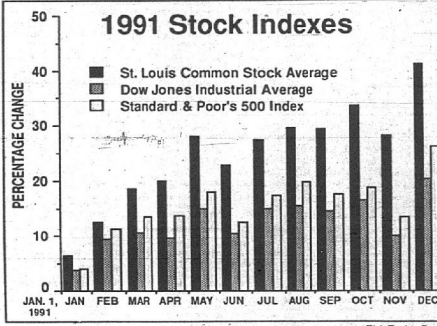
We continue to like those stocks with a proven growth record such as Merck, the pharmaceutical company. Closer to home, we feel comfortable with stocks such as Anheuser-Busch, Edison Bros. and Sigma-Aldrich.

David Calhoun Jones Jr. is managing director of PCI, the money management division of Paul & Co., a Clayton brokerage house.

St. Louis stocks by percentage gains for 1991

Company	Close Dec. 31	% Gain
1. Venture	24-3/8	204.8
2. Edwards (A.G.)	37-7/8	178.9
3. Kellwood	25-1/8	120.8
4. General Dynamics	53-3/4	112.9
5. McDonnell Douglas	73-1/4	88.4
6. Sigma-Aldrich	53	80.4
7. Mercantile	37-5/8	79.2
8. Edison Bros.	33-3/4	49.2
9. Boalmen's	46-1/2	46.5
10. Emerson Electric	55	45.7
11. Anheuser-Busch	61-1/2	43.0
12. Leggett & Platt	37-7/8	42.2
13. Monsanto	67-7/8	40.7
14. Pet	23-5/8	39.0
15. Union Electric	38-5/8	29.6
16. Petrolite	27-3/4	26.1
17. May Dept. Stores	52-1/2	22.8
18. Angelica	37-1/2	22.0
19. Pulitzer	22-1/4	21.9
20. Laclede Gas	35	16.2
21. Southwestern Bell	64-5/8	15.4
22. Brown Group	25-3/8	14.7
23. Ralston	56-3/8	9.5
24. Laclede Steel	8-3/4	-6.1
25. CPI	24	-13.6
26. Wetterau	24-1/4	-17.8

Rich Tucker Graphics



Rich Tucker Graphics

Taxes are due on Social Security benefits

By Bill Hunt
Social Security Administration

Q. I started getting Social Security in 1991. Because I received a lump sum retirement incentive from my employer, I think my income was high enough that I'll have to pay some income tax on my 1991 Social Security benefits. Will I have to rely on my own records to determine how much Social Security I received in 1991?

A. No. Anyone who received Social Security in 1991 will receive a statement—SSA-

1099—in the mail by the first week in February 1992 showing the total benefits paid to them for the year. The SSA-1099 is similar to the form you get from your bank telling you how much interest they paid you.

Nine of 10 beneficiaries of Social Security income payments are your only source of income, you are unlikely to owe income tax. The people who do pay income tax on their Social Security benefits are those who have

income above certain amounts during a year they receive Social Security.

However, an individual with more than \$25,000 in income will probably pay some income tax on his Social Security. The same for a couple filing a joint return with income of more than \$32,000. Couples filing a separate return will probably pay income tax on their Social Security benefits regardless of their income. A special definition of income is used for this law. The income that counts in determining whether Social Security benefits will be taxable is the total of

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Weekend students earn degrees slowly

By Tim Woods
Staff writer

Jodi Mathis of Arnold has a challenging and rewarding job as an associate vice president for A.G. Edwards and Sons in the financial firm's municipal bonds division.

These days, Mathis, 41, is swimming with the big fish of the business world.

But, not so long ago, Mathis wasn't certain whether she could adequately put her thoughts on paper—such as her then-lack of formal education.

"Everybody assumes I have a college degree," Mathis said. "She doesn't. Not yet, at least."

But, every other weekend, through Jefferson College's weekend program, Mathis is edging closer to that goal. Over the past two and a half years, she said, she has earned 30 of the 62 hours required for an associate's degree.

"I'm determined to get my degree before I retire," Mathis said, laughing.

"The young kids I'm hiring now to work under me—I don't want to feel I'm not up to par with them in my education," Mathis said.

In the program, headquartered at Jefferson College North in Arnold, Mathis and other Weekend College students attend formal classes on weekends, in any of three time segments from 6:30 a.m. Friday through 5 p.m. Saturday. Most classes meet every other week; others meet once a week. In between, students work at home, keeping in touch with their instructors.

The average age of a Weekend College student is 33 or 34, said Vicky Smith, dean of Jefferson College North and organizer of the program upon her arrival in 1988. Many students are married and have children. About 150 students are currently enrolled in the program; 85 percent are women.

Many Jefferson College weekend program graduates go on to complete a four-year degree at Maryville University, which also has a weekend program, Smith said.

For Mathis and similar students, Weekend College is the only viable option.

major in management. Smith said, "Weekend college students obviously have less spare time than others, because of their other commitments. They can take only one Friday night or a Saturday morning or a Saturday afternoon, but they also are very self-motivated. They know how to make the most of the time they do have."

John Buschard, an English teacher who is in his third year in the weekend program, attests to that description.

"It's nice as an instructor, because when you walk in, the students are ready to work—now," Buschard said.

Mathis, at first, had a few doubts about whether she could handle lengthy classes.

"Each class lasts four hours. I thought, after working a full week, I might not like it," she said. But Mathis found she could handle the pace, and discovered she was not alone in her quest to better herself.

"I saw that I had a lot in common with the others. They were women, a lot of them working mothers. I figured, if all of them felt they could do it, I could too. You find that a lot of weekend college people are in the same boat you are," she said.

With perhaps only biweekly classroom sessions, students and instructors must communicate well in order for the students to thrive.

"We try to keep the right lines of communication open from the start," Buschard said. "We send a letter, two weeks in advance (of the start of class) to let the student know what to expect."

Once into the routine of the semester, Buschard works with students to give them the best possible chance to succeed.

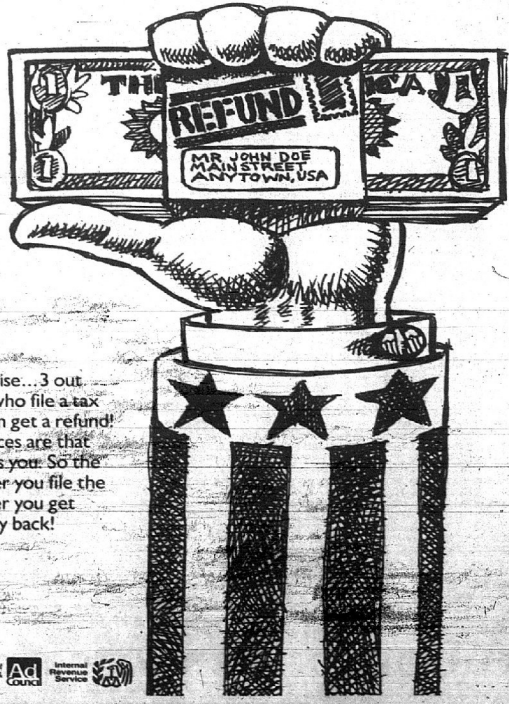
"After they give me their papers, I evaluate them and send them back. They can revise them if they like," Buschard said.

Buschard said he makes adjustments for a student's schedule, if necessary.

"Saturdays are important days to do other things too. If a student has a sick child or can't find a babysitter and can't come in, that's all right," Buschard said. "If they can't come in, they stay home, and we work it out later."

Mathis said, "What I like about Jefferson College is they really work with people. The teachers know you might have had a tremendous week—one bad one. Either way, they always work with you."

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